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THE Forgiveness of Injuries is a very perplexing duty to many good speople. They will say: "I know that Jesus Christ bids me "Bless them that curse me, do good to them that hatc me, and pray for them that despitefully use me and persecute me? That I cau understand, and that I can do: but when it comes to forgiving them and loving them, not-withstanding their ill-treatment, that seems to me an almost impos-

Now, I want to say something

the subject.

L-I Begin by Remarking.

There are few of us who do not know the pleasure of being forgiven when we have done a conscious

wrong to others.
We can never forget the hour when God forgave us the wrongs we had done to Him.

We used never to tire of singing: "Oh, it was a happy day, and no

When Jesus from my heart did take The load of sin that made it ache, And filled my heart with joy."

(1) To be forgiven by any of our fellows whom we may have injured There are few of us that have not known the joy which follows the assurance that the wrongs we have and forgotten; not only have those whom we had wronged forgiven, but forgotten the injury we had done

(2) Reconciliation with enemies is a delightful experience. Indeed, the Forgiveness of Injuries is always desirable to those who have sinned

against.
II.—If it be so good a thing to be forgiven by those whom you have failured it must be equally good, or better still, to forgive those who have injured you.
(1) Now, we all have the oppor-

careless may give serious considera-

material, bodily, and spiritual needs

of our soldiers.
4. Pray for The Army Bandsmen to be a real influence for God and

. 8. Pray that those who make the

supreme sacrifice may be conscious

in the world.

10. Pray for Divine wisdom to be granted The Salvation Army, The General, and all Salvation Army

Work.

Ghost on all the world.

SUNDAY Job 19:25-26; Psaim

56:1-5. MONDAY-Matthew 24:36-46.

9. Pray especially for the mothers

for mothers, wives, and

good among our khaki men,

The Forgiveness of Injuries

By THE LATE GENERAL

tunity to forgive injuries, for we have all suffered injuries in some form at the hands of those around

(2) Experience proves that many of the injuries of which we complain are purely imaginary. Almost every day of our lives we are led to sup pose that men have said or done things which they have never thought of saying or doing; or that their words have a meaning attach-

(3) Again, many of the injuries we suffer are often greatly magni-

(4) None the less, there is reality enough in some of them to make the angels weep. Again and again my heart has been pierced by stories of the bitter wrongs some of my dear people have suffered. Wrongs in-flicted by husbands on wives, or by wives on husbands; by parents on children, or by children on parents. Wrongs done by master's to servants, or by servants to masters.

Such wrongs we cannot let pass un-noticed, we must deal with them. They wound the very soul. Have they not made for some of us hours and days and weeks of unhappiness? Have they not injured our confidence in God, and lessened our poweence in God, and lessened our power for usefulness? In some cases they even hinder the progress of Christ's Kingdom, and ruin men, women, and children, both for time and eternity. In all cases they grieve the heart of our dear Lord. well, they must be dealt with. What shall we do with them?

III.-The great majority of them should be forgiven right away. Let me note some reasons for

"Do not talk of the wrong you have suffered, but commit the matter to Him that judgeth rightly."

(1) God demands it.

(2) Jesus Christ praye for it.
(3) The holiest men and women who have ever lived have acted thus (4) Your own welfare depends

on it.
(5) Your own peace demands it.
Oh, the time and money and energy wasted on keeping a quarrel alive and active!

(6) Your own religion requires it.

Oh, the souls that are robbed of holiness and fire by being too cowardly to own, or too stubborn to

forgive, a wrong!

Now what ought you to do?

(a) When those, who by their conduct have mjured you, repent, you have no other course open to

you but to forgive them straight away. No matter how often the wrongdoer may offend, if the offence is followed by repentance that you have reason to believe is genien, you are bound to forgive his very large when you will remember that when you for forgive his brotheamore that was to forgive his brotheamore that even times, Jean said unter ness. If say not only until seven times, but until seventy times seven." What

do you say to that?

(b) Again, when the offence has been committed in ignorance, you ought also, I think, to forgive those who have injured you. Anyhow, you ought not to cherish any resentment against them, whether they acknowledge their repentance or

Does not our Lord set us an ex ample in this respect, when He looked up to Heaven from the Cross and prayed for His murderers, "Father, forgive them, they know

(c) But not only ought you to forgive those who injure you ignerantly, but to so explain your conduct that they may be led to see where they have been mistaken, or where they have done wrong. It is not enough for you to say of those who hate you, or who despise your work, "Let them alone, their had work, "Let them alone, their bad feelings do not matter to me." But they do matter to me." But they do matter to you, for they are an offence to your Lord. You must explain your conduct with the hope of getting all bad feeling removed. Hear what Jesus Christ says on

this point:the altar, and there rememberest thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be re-conciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." That is, come and offer thy gift." That is, before you draw near to God in prayer, you must give your enemy, if you have one, the opportunity of

ending the quarrel.

IV.—But when those who have injured us refuse to accept the explanation we offer, and are manifestly prompted in their action by envy, . jealousy, malice, or other wrong motive, what then are we to

Well, in that sad case I advise you to do four things:—

(1) Pray for them. In all sincerity and love ask God's blessing on

(2) So far as you can, dismiss all

(4) Do not talk of the wrong you have suffered; but commit the mat-

Is there any one among my fead-ers with revengeful or malicious feelings in his heart? If so, let me entreat him to dismiss them. Go down on your knees this very morning, and ask God to forgive you for cherishing such feelings.

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Prayer Topics
1. Pray for "our boys" with the troops in training and at the front.
2. Pray that the thoughtless and SATURDAY-Revelation 22:1-21. careiess may give serious considera-tion to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer.

3. Pray for Chaplains, all spiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the HEART-TO-HEART TALKS

MY MOTHER By Mrs. Blanche Read-Johnston

I pen this Simple tribute to the sweet memory of my dear Mother, because in many lands besides Canada, there are those who will have a rememberance of her in bygone days. In India, the Motherland, Australia, New Zealand, and the sixters, who have given their best-loved ones for King and Empire. Australia, New Zealand, and the United States are many who knew in their youthful days her hospitality and her hopefulness and faith. ing everywhere.

7. Pray for the progress of The Salvation Army in Canada and all

all things such a true gentlewoman.
What a precious, radiant spirit!
Hers was such a beautiful life, . . .
How Heaven is filling up for you!"

My mother-Eilen Mary Gold, wife of J. Moncrief Goodall-was a striking, interesting personality, Herself the daughter of a clergyman of the old school of thought, natur-MCNDAY—Matthew 4:30-50.
TURSDAY—John 14-131.
WEDNESDAY—I Corinthians-15-20S89 Revelation 21:1-7,10-27.

no previous experience with gion, reserved an opinion

"I will go and see for myself and if it is all quite proper and right my children shall attend." She was dechildren shall attend." She was de-ploring the tendency of her children towards - worldly-mindedness. She heard the simple, beautiful Gospel, teaching of the pioneer leaders. She witnessed the, miracles of Divine Grace; she was convinced it was God's work. "You may go with me, my children; it will do you good," she said. In those early days of mis-she said. In those early days of misunderstanding there was the price of ostracism to pay; but my mother quite fearlessly met all the unfavourquaintances.

children. It was my choice to share

noped my beloved mother would not oppose. With tearinl eye, but have heart, she said, "Yes, I know!I, too, have heard the Voice of God. I will not hold you back."

And so throughout the years, she And so throughout the years, sine
—the true home-mother—has always had the vision of God's purpose for womanhood and has ever
rejoiced in her child's victories. For years her home was opened with cordial hospitality and sympathy to Officers and Missionaries; all who were on holy service hent. The and failing health have prevented this of late. But with unimpaired faculties, interest alert, she has ever faculties, interest alert, she has ever fkept step" with outside events. And since the sad, sad war, with earnest British confidence she has daily fol-lowed its trend. She made, with the assistance of my father, thirteen large scrap books of chief facts, interesting events, poems, and incidents; books which must be in days to come of historic value. She longed to see the end of the gigantic struggle, in which so many dear to her were engaged. She had unwavering confidence in the cause of human freedom and democracy. It was not to be! The last post sound ed! Her last battle had been fought! She will not on this side see the ultimate triumph of the battle for

She made a painful and stormy crossing, till at last the shore was reached, and then gently as a little tired child, she slipped into the Eternal Harbour. Enshrined in the precious memory of her fabed outs. "She reats from her labour," COUR SO !- 14 CON COSE SE

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THREE LITTLE STARVING ORPHANS

Discovered by Nurse Huddled Together in Shack near Whitemouth (Man.)—Pitiful Story of Suffering Revealed-They are being cared for in Grace Hospital, Winnipeg CE-COVERED RIVERS, snow-

crusted timber, and whitened romance and ruggedness. Hundreds of millions of dollars are mined each year from fertile fields, industry flourishes, and blood runs warm. There is an abundance to nourish and clothe twenty times the country's population.

It is a prosperous land where on-It is a prosperous land where op-portunity calls brazenty to every one; where the concomitant meed of misery is self-imposed; where no one need want for food, for fire, or for other essentials fo a decent live-

It is a rugged atmosphere and rugged people are prone to lose their perspective of everything but their perspective own kind.

As time flies, five years is but a slender span in life.

Five years ago a happy and hope-ful little family had a plot of land and home some fifteen miles north of Whitemouth, in Eastern Mani-

There were father and mother. Violet and Jessie, aged three, and Irene, a babe in arms. John Brady and his wife were looking hopefully to the inture. It was a country of boundless opportunity and they would forge a road to success from a humble beginning.

Just less than five years ago John

Just less than tive years ago John Brady, still carving his way to sue-ess, was making a short cut to town for provisions. It took him across the river. The ice broke. He went through and perished.

Three little children were left fatherless with their mother to continue the battle for success. Grief over the lost husband and the rigors of ekeing out a livelihood from a wilderness liomestead proved a neavy drain upon a none too robust vitality. It is now about four years since they interred the emaciated re-mains of Mrs. Brady in the cemetery, a victim of the ravishes of tu-berculosis, superinduced by grief and hard work. Three little children, the twins four, and the baby two years of age, remained to fight for life.

ifor life.

How they survived those four years Heaven alone knows. Fart of the time they were given a shelfer and a share of what food was available by a widow who was heroically estatining four little ones of her own in the same community. The rest of the time show wandered about rest of the time they wandered about the woods half-naked, like little savages, trying to nourish their bodies with wild fruits and herbs.

Medical attention they never knew. A year ago little Irene, then knew. A year ago little Irene, then the server a Salite Irene, then the server a Salite Irene, then the server a Salite Irene, then a sharp rock. Her left knee-cap was fractured. She lay abed until the pair vanished sufficiently to allow her to limp about. She is atill limping and will probably be lame through life.

Suffered in Silence Without Skilled

Exposure and lack of nutrition, Exposure and lack of nutrition; coupled with a slight bruise, brought hip diease to one of the older girls. She, too, suffered in silence and without skilled attention. The third girl was a little less unfortunate, retaining normal use of limbs and faculities.

But the steady drain upon their

Another week, another month, or perhaps a few months, and they would have gone to join their par-

ents. Before the fateful week

month came-it was just two weeks

or so back-a community nurse

found her way to the humble shack in which they had their existence.

She found them dirty and ragged

and cold. They had not sufficient

clothing to get out into the fresh

air. They had not enough to allow

them to run around the draity floors. Bed was the only place

where they could huddle together in

their famished misery and find

warmth. It was in bed the nurse

What the nurse saw when she

turned back the covers conjured up memories of fiction she had read of

times preceding the stone age, of wild tribes. Three little bodies with

a yard of rags their sole covering; three matted heads that had known

neither water nor brush, perhaps since their mother perished; six

hands furrowed through want of food and ingrained with dirt be-

found them.

constitutions, exerted by lack of food and clothing, was gradually reducing them toward the level of fodder for the grim reaper and they were powerless to bridge the gulf into which they were being swept, Another were another method with the sweet produced with the sweet another method with the sweet produced with th

The three little waifs as they were when discovered in an old sback on

the prairie

of the outside world beyond reports

that Germans were bayoneting little

girls and little boys and holding

them up in the air to see them

The purse lost no time. She re-

ported the case, and W. J. Burn-ham, of the Neglected Children's

Department, hurried to the scene.

Wisps of Humanity Battered

In blankets and sacks the three

kiddies, who had long since lost a mother's loving care and a father's

protection, were moved into White-

mouth. There, townspeople culled their wardrobes for attire that could

be spared and three little girls were

looking like three characters from

Diekens, No one would have known

ded on to a train for Winnipeg

ed with a serious wasting disease— three little wild girls suffering the pangs of hunger, feeling the pains of exposure, and with no knowledge

It was a new experience to them Their eyes assumed the shape of saucers as the train sped along. saucers as the train sped along. They didn't know where they were going, but they instinctively felt that it could not be worse than what they left. And hadn't they enjoyed three giant meals since Mr. Burnham took them in charge! The train reached Winnipeg and

three homeless waifs started on a journey that ended at the children's annex of Grace Hospital.

Were it not for the injured knee and the diseased hip the youngsters would scarcely recognize themselves to-day. Their hair was so badly matted that it had to be cut off Their emaciated bodies were scrubbed. Their hands and feet were made clean. They were all dressed up in pretty clean clothes. They were permitted to mingle with others of their kind; to have all the food they wanted and-wonder of wonders-to learn for the first time in four years that there was happiness in life for little ones.

The sufferings which they have gone through, however, have left an

gone through, nowever, have left and indelible imprint.

Said little Irene, with tears streaming down her cheeks: "I never thought neighbours could be

so kind to us."

Now they are wards of The Sal-Now they are wards of the bar-vation Army. Perchance they will never know want again; but they have known more than their share

Ice-covered rivers, snow-crusted timber and whitened plains visualize the embers of romance and rug-

geduess. It is a prosperous land, where opportunity calls brazenly to every misery is self-imposed: where no one need want for food, for fire, or for other essentials of a decent live-

Ir is a rugged atmosphere and rugged people are prone to lose their perspective of everything but

their own kind. The above pathetic story was written by Mr. R. W. Lipsett, and appeared in the Winnipeg "Tele-gram" of Feb. 23rd. Grace Hospital

was the only Institution in the city that could accommodate the child-

"WAR CRYS" WANTED An Appeal from Adjutant Burry

"I need a whole pile of War Crys' for distribution amongst the men," writes Adjutant Burry, who left Canada some time ago to work amongst the Canadian troops overseas. "Any readers who can send me some weekly will be doing good me some weekly will be doing good service. I am glad to say Mrs. Burry and I are well. We had quite a pleasant voyage across the Atlan-tic, and after spending a few days in London, came on here.

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"The Hut is doing a good work for the men, which is very much appreciated by them. While in London we saw Bandsman Boocock of don we saw Bandsman. BOOGOCK of Kingston (Out.), who was on a few days' leave of absence from France. He was in the best of spirits, and was eager to keep on doing his best both for his God and for his country. Address: Salvation Army Hut, St. Martin's Plain, Shorncliffe, Kent,



As they now look under The Army's care at Grace Hospital

The Praying League

A friend who knew her for years
writing from the United States said in her message of loving sym-pathy: "I loved her. I cannot pic-ture ber home without her. Your darling Mother filled a place in my heart nobody else cau fill. She was so bright in mind; so delicate in sentiment; so strong in faith, and in

Army came to the city where we lived and the newspapers and pul-pits rang with unkind and adverse criteisms, my mother, who had had evangelistic or revival type of reli-

In quite my early girlbood a little sister had been transplanted from our home—a sweet youngest sister. My mother was broken-hearted. Her life was wrapped about her my mother's sorrow-vigils; to be her daughter. So when the day came to leave all to follow the Christ, it was with great misglying and apprecianion I unfolded to my mother the strange new path I was say are need sounced to excusave. Carris, it was write great misgroup meeting conservation. She was a said apprelication. I unfolded to my devoted: Carristant-front early girl mether-the-strategy-energy path I was holded out the restantion of outcomes. Another the strategy of the carried out of the carried out of the carried out of the carried outcomes and many the vision. When The Salvatton destroid. "Combined in my call, I

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Mrs. Commr. Richards

ASSISTED BY MRS. COLONEL MaMITT. LAN

Presides at Young People's Annual Prize-giving at Lisgar Street.

The expectations of the comrades of Lisgar Street in regard to the Junior Annual were more than surpassed in many ways. First of all, by eight o'clock the building was browded with eager, expectant people, and when Mrs. Commissioner Richards marched onto the platform to the strains of "Men of Harlech" by the Band, there was a preat burst of applause. To say that we were delighted to have Mrs. Richards with us is very inexpressive, judging by the enthusiastic welcome she received. -

After the opening song, which was given out by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, and prayer by Mrs. Adjutant Knight, Mrs. Richards announced the first item, which was entitled "The Red Cross Dialogue." Almost as soon as the curtain was drawn on as soon as the curtain was drawn on this item, the Primary Class were seen ready for their "Dolly Drill." Following in quick succession came marches, drills, dialogues, duets, etc. Special mention should be made of the tambourine drill by six of the Guards and Leaders, the braiding of the colours by the Young Women's Bible Class, and a duet, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," by Guards Beatrice Boys and Reta Moore. This latter item was voted the most popular of the evening.

On account of the rather lengthy programme, it was nearly ten o'clock before the giving of the prizes be-People were all wide awake and ready for their name to be called. Captain Leech called out the name of the child, and then hauded the book to Mrs. Richards, who personally presented each with their prize giving them not only the book, but also a kindly word, which the children will, no doubt, treasure in their memories. Especially kind were Mrs. Richards words to Mrs. Hart when presenting her with a book to be kept for her son Howard, who is now overseas, but who formerly was a regular attendant at the Company Meeting.

Too much credit cannot be given to Young People's Sergeant-Major Pinson and her staff for the hard work put in to make this Annual a but the results fully justified the effort put forth.



Corps Cadet Weeks

A Soldier of Strathroy Corps, who sold 118 Christmas "Crys." She also sells the meekly "War Cry."

ON BOARD TRAIN

Salvationists in Khaki Grasp Oppor-tunities to Bless and Fielp the Boys.

The departure of the 198th (Buffs) Battalion from Toronto (writes Ser-geant Barsby) made the Queen City the poorer by twelve Salvationists

belonging to various city Corps.
However, although facilities were
not very favourable they have proved themselves, thoroughly alive to the situation, and have grasped the opportunities presented of doing something to relieve the depression consequent upon the leaving of lov-ed ones behind and the severing of the happy associations of years.

The first evening on the train the writer was privileged to lead a num-ber of men in the singing of the ber of men in the singing of the grand old song contained among the selection in the "Special Campaign Song Book." The boys sang real heartily, and without doubt the hearts of all were inspired and their thoughts directed to the higher and

more vital interests of life. On Sunday morning an effort was made to preserve the sanctity of the day by the frequent introduction of the song books and the singing of these songs, and although the seaof many were kept away from the sordid material that so frequently forms the basis for conversation and from an indulgence in those trivial pleasures that oft-times commands, with magnetic-like attraction, the attention and time of men.

Pray that the ministry of the faithful few may be owned and blessed of God, to the stimulation of the higher craving that even in the least spiritually inclined of men will frequently, assert itself.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN Attended by Good Results—Enrol-ment of Soldiers and Corps Cadets.

The Life-Saving Scouts were in charge of the Saturday night meet-ing at Brantford on March 3rd, and they did very well indeed. Brother Wright, who is of great help to the

Troop, gave a little talk.

The Sunday morning knee-drill
was conducted by Candidate Edith
Russell, and we had a very profitable

time together. Our new Chancellor (Major Mc-Ammond) was with us for the day's Ammond) was with us for the day's meetings. Very good crowds attended, and we had a real, good day. What might be called the grand finale of the Young People's Cam-

paign took place in the afternoon, and embraced the whole category of and embraced the whole category of a Young People's Corps. It com-menced with the dedication of the infant son of Brother and Sister Amos by Adjutant Osbourne, and the handing over of the child to the Cradle Roll. Next came the Enrol ment of the Juniors as Junior Soldiers, following which eight Young People were sworn-in as Senior Soldiers; seven of the later being Corps Cadets. Next came the inspection of the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops, and the presentation of the

Guards' Flag. At this juncture of the meeting. the Major spoke on the Guard and Scout Movement, and also briefly went over the Pledge and Budge and Motto. The Flag was then handed over to the standard-bearer—Cor-poral Violet Davis. Twenty-eight poral Violet Davis. Twenty-egut Guards were on parade for this Oc-casion. Lastly came the dedication of three Candidates and twenty-one or three Landsates and twenty-one Castisament form and sorrow and corps and the fall, sinh the exception of three, having applied since the Hamilton Young People's Councils this year). Thus the whole

circle from Cradle Roll to Training College (practically) was covered and as may be imagined, it was a most interesting meeting.

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It is with deep regret that we have to report that Mrs, Adjutant Osbourne is laid-aside, being completely run down.

ARMY ARCHITECT

Conducts Interesting Meetings at Dovercourt—Mrs. Brigadier Adby Gives Out Prizes.

On Sunday, March 4th, we cele-brated our Young People's Annual at Doyercourt, Brigadier and Mrs. Miller being in charge. Good Holiness testimonies were given at the ness testimonies were given at the morning meeting, and, after Mrs. Miller's heart-searching address on "The Temple of God," we closed with a sincere and impressive conseeration service.

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In the afternoon the children obcupied the platform with the Young
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then gave an illustration of the method of conducting the Sunday method of conducting the Sunday afternoon Company, lesson, using the audience as her "class" and the lesson for the day as her subject, It was mentioned that Mrs: Hay had been a Company Guard for lifteen

On Sunday night our Hall was On Sunday light out and accorded to the doors, as usual Addressing his remarks mainly to the Young People, Brigadier Miller spoke much about the necessity for building our lives upon the sure foundation of the Rock, "Christ lesus," and, as the Salvationist Architect, it was but natural that means of the material, were replete with practical knowledge of the

In the course of his address, the Brigadier related many interesting and telling anecdotes. One of which was as follows: As a boy he made three very definite resolutions, viz.: Never to touch intoxicating liquor, learn a trade or profession, to huy a new dress for his mother with his very first earnings. All of these he carried out most faithfully, and the last-named was so deeply appreciated by his mother that she re-

death-bed many years after.

The rendition by be Band of
"The Penitent Sinner" and the sweet singing of the Songsters in "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet," added to

on Monday night a splendid programme was given by the Young People; Mrs. Brigadier Adby presiding and giving out the prizes to

Nothing too great, nothing too Simply for Jesus-that is all; Every thought uttered, every deed

Simply for Jesus; victories won. Every cross carried, every sin slain, Chastisement born mid sorrow and

Nothing too great, nothing too

LIFE-SAVING GUARD TROOP

Organized at Wychwood-Pleasing Feature of the Annual

Young People's Annual Sunday, at Wychwood (Toronto) was a day rich with promise of advancements in the Young People's Work at that Corps. After long and patient effort, Adjutant Urquibart is now see. ing some of the fruits of his toll in attempting to organize a Life-Say-ing Guard Troop, and it brought great satisfaction to him to see fourmissioned, enrolled, and dedicated on Sunday afternoon by Adjutant Church, who, with Mrs. Church, was conducting the week-end meet-ings (March 4th-5th).

ter Powis is the Guard Leader Sister Dixon, Assistant Leader, Sister Lawrence, Guard Chaplain, and Sister Brimacombe, Guard Secre-tary, Six Corps Cadets were also tary. Six Corps Cadets were also enrolled, and Sister Mrs. Majury commissioned as the Corps Cade Guardian

The Junior attendances at the Directory Class, Company Meeting, hundred and ten. Young People soul-in the Junior Work, and keeps things all alive. A Sand Tray is to be started soon.

The attendances at the Senior meetings were also very good. The Band, Songsters, and Soldiers worked with a will, and in a most e. Il-lent spirit, did their full share to bring blessing and licip to the at night, and the meeting wound up with a bright and happy testimony

meeting. On Monday night the children gave an excellent programme, one feature of which was a scarf drill by the newly-enrolled Guards. The prizes were presented by Adintant Church, who acted as Chairman.

OFFICER MADE A BLESSING

On Sunday, Feb. 18th, at Famish Cove, Captain Brown said farewell, after a stay of thirteen months with us. We would like her to have been here longer, for she was a great blessing. We held a Demonstration for the Young People recently, and it was very much appreciated by all.



Three Army Bandsmen

Three Army Bandsmen.

Who are leceping the old Flig
thing overseas. From left to right
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LT.-COL & MRS. CHANDLER

March 17, 1917

Conduct Councils Chancellor and He Welcomed Encourag-ing Reports on Various Departments. Wife

Dundas was the scene of the Hamilton Division Officers' month-ly Councils on Feb. 28th. Several rades were absent on account of sickness and other unavoidable cirermstances; but nevertheless an enconstances; but nevertheress an en-thusastic company greeted Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler in the morning session. Adjutant Burton, having been appointed as Young People's Secretary for the East Ontario Division, received congratulations of their comrades, and both the Adjutant and Mrs. Burton spoke words of farewell. We all them great success in their new

Captain Phillips, who is shortly leaving for service in China, paid us a visit at the Colonel's invitation. He remarked that it might be a the opportunity of meeting in a Council with other Officers.

Major and Mrs. McAmmond (our new Chancellors) were introduced to the Officers, and Mrs. McAmmond spoke during the morning session. A report on the Corps Cadet Brigade was then read by Captain R. Simco. It was noted with interest that the number of Corps Cadets in the Division has been more than

Very helpful advice and touragement regarding the Home League was given by Mrs. Colonel Chandler to the Officers of the geniler sex, and, judging by facts that were mentioned, the Home League is forging its way ahead throughout the Division.

Major McAmmond spoke to us in a manner which made every Officer feel that his coming amongst us will certainly be a great blessing. His theme was "The Kingdom of Heayen suffereth violence.

The Council was brought to a close by an address from the Divitheme, "God is with us," was carried to our minds in such a definite way and with so many distinct

"BE YE RECONCILED!"

proofs, that our confidence was trengtiened, and our determination increased to more than ever launch out in aggressive work for the Master in Whom is our trust.

The public meeting in the even-ing was of the "tip-top" order, although not many unconverted were present. The message of the Cololilustrated by a very interesting leaf from his own early experience, gripped the hearts of all present. As spoke of the "birds of prey" which attempted to consume the sacrifice which Abraham had laid in order as an offering to God, and then reminded those present of the vulture-like emptations and sins which to-day attempt to rob the altar of the sacrifice placed there by God's children, there was some deep, heart-searching, lest in some present the consccrated gifts had been spoiled.

The day was certainly a very profitable one, and was rendered all the more rajoyable by the fine work of the company of sisters who looked after the temporal needs of the

At a recent meeting, when Brigadas Bettridge visited Rhodes Avenue, we had sixty-three children present at the four o'clock meeting and cleven came to Jesus.

ADJUTANT BURTON

. A SKETCH OF THE CAREER OF THE NEWLY-APPOINTED DIVISIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY FOR EAST ONTARIO

was through the singing of an Army chorus on the streets of Newmarket, Ontario, that the present Adjutant Thomas Burton was definitely convieted of sin, and eventually led to seek Salvation.

Brought up on a farm near Cookstown, his early years were quiet and uneventful. Though his parents became Salvationists when he was twelve years of age, Tom re-mained quite unconcerned about his maned quite unconcerned about his soul until the incident recorded above happened. Even then he procrastinated for a long time, till at length a backslider came to him in the meeting one night and said, "If

and its punishment. By this means many careless sinners were aroused

He had a number of other Corps in Western Ontario, and then came his marriage to Lieutenant Smith at Wallaceburg in June, 1901. They did a successful work, and had happy times in their united warfare for God at St. Thomas, Galt, Stratford, Sinicoe, Clinton, Paris, and Then they went to London, Eng.

to attend the International Congress of 1904. On returning they sent to Guelph, a special feature of their stay at this Corps being a fine



Adjutant and Mrs. Burton

you will go out, I'll go, too." Both men got saved that night.

Tom became a Soldier, but had his struggles about uniform-wear-ing. Many years before his grand-mother had promised to buy him an Army cap when he joined The Salvation Army. He now asked her to fulfil her word, which she did. Some mistake was made in the size, however, and when Tom went to put it on it came down over his ears. Anxious to wear it to meeting that night, he stuffed some paper round the lining and started out. All the was the observed of all observers, and the hat began to feel very heavy. The worst came, however, when some one shouted across the street, "Say, Burton, why don't you get a hat down to your heels!" After that he didn't care what happened.

One year after his conversion he ecame Sergeant-Major of the Corps, and three years later was accepted for Officership. His first appointment was as Lieutenant to the old Bowery Corps (Toronto). He then went to Hamilton 11., where he was promoted Captain and placed in charge.

At Listowel he adopted desperate tactics to arouse the people about their spiritual condition. He had special red jerseys made for himself and the Lieutenant, on the back of which were the words, "Hell for the wicked" and "A burning hell awaits the careless."

They constantly wore these about the town, and would often turn round to the people and ask them to read the words on their backs. Then they would give a fiery talk on six

revival amongst the Young People, as a result of which three notorions drunkards got saved.

Smith's Falls, Belleville, Ottawa I. and Montreal I. followed: the work and Montreat I. followed; the work at each place prospering under their direction. They then went to To-ronto, where they commanded the Riverdale and Lippincott Corps. From thence they went to the Bermudas, the Adjutant being in charge of the Hamilton Corps and the Bermuda District, which comprises St. George's, Somersel, and Southampton Corns.

Here they had a fine time, a cial feature of their work being the conversion of a number of the tish troops stationed on the Island. Some of these men were noted drunkards before The Army got hold of them and their changed lives made a great impression in the regiment: the Commanding Officer of which complimented the Adjutant on the good work of The Salvation Army.

From Hamilton (Bermuda) Adju tant and Mrs. Burton went to Ham ilton (Ontario), where they have the past year and a half. During that time, in spite of the fact that so many Bandsmen and others have enlisted, the Corps has progressed splendidly, and fifty names have been added to the Soldiers' Roll. A. Young People's Band has also heen

Both the Adjutant and his wife are enthusiastic workers among the with the opportunities their present appointment will afford them. We wish them every success,

MAJOR BARR Illustrates Corps Work by Black-board—Ten Souls

We have been favoured at Yarmouth, N.S., with another visit from our Divisional Commander (Major Barr). On Saturday night the Major met the newly-organized Life-Saving Guards at 7 p.m. Following this the Conducted a special meeting with the Soldiers and Young People, which proved a great blessing. By means of a blackboard he greatly enmeans of a blackboard he greatly en-lightened us as to the importance of every branch of Corps' Work, from the Cradle Roll up. On Sunday the Major put in a full

day, starting at 7 a.m. A blessed time was experienced in the Holiness meeting; one comrade reconsecrating herself to God.

The Major also visited the Com-pany Meeting, and spoke to the children. Our attendance was a record one-there being sixty-five present

During the afternoon meeting the baby son of Captain and Mrs. Davis was dedicated to God, and a sister who was converted during the Major's last visit was enrolled as a

We had a great crowd at night, and the Major, taking for his sub-ject, "The Great Appeal," spoke very powerfully. God was near, and in the prayer meeting three Seniors and seven Young People came to God. One sister, a backslider for tenyears, has since testified to the great joy she possesses since being re-stored to God's favour.

A Sunheam Cholr, composed of a number of young girls, sang in the are looking for a great time during

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SEC'Y. Has Busy Time-Boys' Band Plays

Brigadier Bettridge (the Young People's Secretary) visited Stratiord on March 2nd, and conducted three splendid meetings. In the afternoon he spoke to the children, illustrating his remarks with lantern views.

At seven o'clock the Brigadier met the Company Guards and outlined new methods of teaching, and gave those present the benefit of his wide experience in the work of the Young

A public meeting followed, in which the general work of The Army was spoken of, and hints given as to how to interest the general public in the Young People's Work. A feature of the general meeting was the presence, for the first fime, of the Boys' Band of nine pieces. The young musicians acquitted them-

Selves very well.

Brigadier Bettridge was well pleased with the manner in which the Work is being carried on in Stratford. During the evening the child of Young People's Sergeant-Major Fletcher was dedicated.

FIELD SECRETARY AT EAST TORONTO

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris spent the Young People's Annual at East Toronto, Excellent crowds attended the meetings, and the Young People took a prominent part in the after-Sergeant-Major is to be complimentupon the excellent manuer in which the questions were asked and the children on the ready and cor-Intration at night.

"SAVE ONE SOUL"

away to other Sunday Schools and are lost to The Army, just as these

should be strengthening our fighting force by being passed on to the

Senior Corps.

The remedy for both these evils is

would be afforded by a Preparation:

ing would be enabled to do their

The Corps Officer or Young

for devotional exercises and then

have the Scripture Lesson read, with

references and marginal notes. The

time, place, or circumstances under

which the recorded incident took

place, should be carefully noted as

having an important bearing on the

native of Bermuda who is visiting

Salvationist relatives in Guelph, a

Class and many who are now teach-

work more effectively.

March 17, 1917

Addie is the writer. He says:-

gether from all parts of the country to a great camp on the hill. Of

course they were very popular, and

a vust throng went to see them drill

"The captain of one of the regi-ments—a Christian man—sent to ask if The Salvation Army would

come and hold a meeting with his

men on Sunday afternoon. We cou-

sented and marched up, about fifty

strong, with drum and colours.

There we took our stand upon the

somewhere between twenty and

thirty thousand strong - roughs,

the land, 'All was going well when

two drunken fellows began quarrel-

more and more hot and excited.

captain of the regiment who had in-

captain of the regiment who had in-vited us, came charging up on horse-back, and, leaping down in the midst, shouted, in tones of com-

mand, flashing his sword above his

head, 'The first man that moves-I'll run him through!' It acted like

a lot of cowards, and fell back for a

the field!' he shouted, and at this

word of command they formed a

double ring and joined hands. Then he called The Army to come with-in the ring, and thankful enough we

were. Now, hold your meeting

The first thing we did, you may

thank God for the deliverance; then

a sister, with her dress torn into

Palms of victory, palms of victory,

"The effect was something inde-

with exhaustion. You could see the

reaction upon the crowd. We watch-

Crowns of glory we shall wear."

within the ring,' he told us.

shreds, soloed :---

ic-the crowd were scared, like

Twenty-Ninth Regiment - take

mad and wild.

THE AIM of all our efforts on behalf of children and Young People is to lead them to make a definite surrender of themselves to our Heavenly Father.

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The danger of mere head know-ledge without heart experience was keenly felt by our beloved Founder, and this possibly accounted for the fact that for many years all-effort with the young was in the nature of Salvation meetings. In later years, when classes were formed and the work organized along present lines, the terms Company Meeting and Company Guard were made use of instead of the more-familiar terms of the Sunday School, Teacher, etc., lest the idea of instruction should be given too much prominence, to the detrimental of the Spiritual.

"Nothing," says our late General, "could be more dreadful than that the splendid organization of The Army should be used to familiarize children with the most solenn and awful truths of the Bible, without securing their conversion to God." Hence we have our Decision Sundays, Young People's Days, Salvation meetings for the young, etc., when direct effort is made, collec-tively and individually, to bring

them to decide for Christ. Having thus emphasized the fact that the ultimate aim in all our effort is the soul's Salvation, I would now like to impress, with all earnestness, the fact that there is need for instruction in the truths of the Bible, and the Company Meeting, with its

we seek to bless and encourage all splendid talent with him, and among who may be present each week, and those who took part, many corners try to ger others to become mem- of the globe were represented. A HOME LEAGUE NOTES . bers of the same.-E. Bettridge, Sec. Eusign and Mrs. Ursaki, with

The Home League at Chester is progressing very favourably and has forty-five energetic members. A number of articles of clothing are being made, and in a short time a Sale of Work is to be held. Mrs. Brigadier: Bell visited us recently, and gave a spleudid address on the words, "A wise woman buildeth her home": also Mrs. Adjutant Tyndall gave an address on "Home Nursing and Mrs. Adjutant Adams spoke on "A Leaf Out of Her Boo appreciate the efforts of each visitor and their words were not only a blessing while we listened to them, but will be of inspiration in days to come. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, our worthy Secretary, and Mrs. T. Greenaway, the Treasurer, are deep-ly interested in each member, and the Home League is not only a great blessing to each member, but to the Corps also.-Interested.

Since we started the Home League at Yorkville just over two months ago, we have made good progress. Besides enrolling twenty-eight mem-bers, we have been able to make garments for poor families and distrieither at their homes or in the hos-came and gave a talk on "Nursing," This was most helpful and instruc-tive: Mrs. Tyndall being a qualified nurse, and having served as such in The Army in other countries. This made it all the more interesting. We have several members who are saved, and once a month we have a spiritual meeting, and aim for the

Training Company Guards

[A paper read at the recent Winnipeg Young People's Congress by Brigadier Taylor, Divisional Commander for Manitoba, Canada West.]

Company Manual issued specially ledge and a feeling of unfitness to teach others, and, as a consequence, our Young People's Work is cripfor that purpose.

The Bible is not taught in our pled for want of Company Guards and many of the older children drift;

Public Schools; and, generally speaking, it is read little and taught less ing, it is read little and taught ies in the home. What a responsibility, therefore, rests upon The Army for teaching in the most helpful man ner possible the Word of God! The public ministry of Jesus was

largely made up of teaching, and in 1 Corinthians 12:28, we see it is a properly-conducted Preparation placed before even the working of miracles. A mind well stored with God's truth is fortified and the heart class, which should be ned weekly at every Corps. Many who now shrink from becoming Company. Guards would gladly, take up the work if assured of such help assured of such help assured to the control of the corps o strengthened to meet the onslaughts of the enemy. David says: "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." Jesus met and conquered the enemy in His great wilderness temptation, by using as His weapon the Sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of People's Sergeant-Major, who, generally speaking, should be in charge, will see that sufficient time is taken

The need for more Company Guards, and greater efficiency on the part of those we have, is becoming more and more apparent, and will increase as time goes on. Some, it is feared, undertake this work without feeling its importance, and go into their Company with but-

ittle or no veal preparation. lesson. For instance, the circum-On the other hand, many are holds a stances under which Paul and Silas ing back from taking up this work "prayed" and "sang praises" (Acts-because of their lack of Bible know 16:24-25); (a) At midnight, (b) in-

twenty-five members of the Guelph

Home League, recently risited Galt

ner dungeon of a foul Eastern pri-son, (e) feet in the stocks, (d) backs bleeding from recent scourging. Maps of Palestine in the time of

Christ and earlier periods of Bible history will be found helpful; such maps may be secured through the Trade Department, and every Junio Corps should have one at least. To locate the place on the map helps to moress the lesson upon the mind.

The difficulty of getting the Young People's Locals together for this purpose has been overcome, at some Corps, by having it the same night (but before) the Soldiers meeting, and in others, where this plan was unworkable, the lesson is made the topic of the public weeknight meetings, with very encourag-ing results. Any method to get the Company Guards to familiarize themselves with the lesson beforewhole evening spent on the lesson is a good investment of time, and

If children find their Company Leaders inaccurate on some points in the lesson they are bound to put less value on anything else they may attempt to teach or tell them.

The Preparation Class also gives a fine opportunity not only for study-ing the lesson, but learning better how to teach it to others, and the live Corps Officers and Young People's Sergeant-Majors will ever be trying to make their Company Guards more and more successful in the art of imparting to their Companies what they themselves have learned on the lesson. .

On Feb. 12th Mrs. Major Barr

returned missionary from India, a former missionary from Alaska and natives of Newfoundland, Prince and gave a most interesting pro- Edward Island; and Nova Scotia gramme. The Ensign had some were all called upon for addresses.

> Mrs. Ensign Cole has been appointed as Home League Secretary for St. John's III. (Nild.), and Siter Mrs. Bowering is to in the salit capacity in connection with the Bay

The Home League is progressing nicel at Welland. Though we are few in number, God has been bless ing our efforts. We promised \$150 towards our new Citadel, and we have hit the \$100 mark. Besides this, we have been able to help our Corps

The Home League of Rhodes Avenue Corps have sent eight suits of pyjamas to Headquarters for dis-

HAMILTON DIVISION Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Chandler, Divisional Home League Secretary

Secretary Mrs. S.-C. Burrows Corps St. Catharines ... Mrs. Darker Mrs. Gifford. Mrs. Lantz Brantford......Mrs. Homewood

organized the Home League at Springhill, with a membership of thirteen members. On Reb. 19th five new members came along and joined us, and on Feb. 26th four-others got membership cards; and now we total twenty-two members, with more to follow. A fund has been started, and at regular meeting nights the Treasurer (Mrs. Newcombe) passes along the plate, with good results. This fund will provide fruit or flowers for sick. provide fruit or . Rowers for sick members of the League, A sick visiting committee has also been formed, and cottage prayer meetings are held with the sick and old who find themselves unable to a services. Quite a content of the secretary (Airs. A) and grait things are expected from the Homs League here.—An Onlooker.

Roberts Home League.

Officers, who, in return, have been a big blessing to us.—Member,

tribution amongst wounded soldiers

A GRAND VICTORY Interesting Reminiscence of Pioneer. Days in London (Ontario).

Commissioner Mapp

Glancing through an old "War T was with feelings of delight that we heard of Commissioner Cry" file recently we came, across the following account of Army warfare in its earliest days in Canada, Mapp's visit to several Corps in and seeing that the London I. Citathe London Division. Accom-panied by Brigadier Rawling (the Divisional Commander), the Comdel has just been re-opened, we thought it would prove of interest to many of our readers to get a missioner did his first week-end at glimpse at the beginning of things. Stiff-Captain (now Lieut.-Colonel) St. Thomas, a full report of which has already appeared in "The Cry," The Commissioner and Divisional It was in London, Ontario. The Commander were entertained by our Queen's soldiers were gathered togood friends Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

On Monday night the Commissioner went to Chatham. The train was somewhat late, but Adjutant Stickells was at the depot, and inwas to be entertained at the home of our good friend Mr. Austin, whose friendship to every good cause is

well known. The weather is very uncertain, the rain comes down, and soon the streets are like a sheet of ice, and this keeps up so that at meeting time it is braving some danger to venture out. Notwithstanding this a nice gathering came together, and we may say there were other very special attractions in the city, such as a Sunday School Convention. His Worship Mayor Kerr was

gan to spread, people taking sides for and against The Army, growing Chairman, and introduced the Conmissioner, after speaking very eulogistically of The Salvation Army "The trouble became general. A and its work. The Commissioner's lot of the toughs had been drinking. lecture was greatly appreciated and and began to ery out against us, not 'Away with Him!' and they said of our Master, but 'Fire them out of gave the Chatham comrades and friends an insight into the condition of things and the attitude of the the field!' and those that were in peoples of the Far East, which was the majority shoved us from our certainly interesting and helpful. The vote of thanks was moved by

feet, pushing, hustling, driving us Adjutant Stickells and seconded by top to the bottom of the hill. The Bandmaster Dunkley, and they cerdrinking rabble had got thoroughly were greatly blessed and inspired by the Commissioner's visit, and gave "I thought I was gone then, sure -bruised, bleeding, mangled, chok-ing with dust, clothing all torn, our him a most pressing invitation to try and give them a week-end. The ring broken up and scattered four mmisisoner and his travelling times. I was nearly dead. I was companion said adieu to Chatham a 8.25 a.m., and arrived in London my accounts in my mind, for I a few hours later. The Commis thought it was all over for me in that furious mob of thousands of sioner visited the re-modelled Citadel and paid his respects to the great change taking place, expressing plea-"But just in the nick of time, the sure at the transformation.

> We push on to Stratford. At St. Mary's Ensign Boocock and Captain Stevens, with some of their Soldiers, boarded the train. They were going to Stratford to hear the Com-missioner, and they receive a word of cheer on the way. Adjutant Mer-cer was at the station and conveyed the Commissioner to the home of Doctor and Mrs. Gemmell, where he was entertained and where our own Commissioner billeted during his recent visit to Stratford. Their kindness is too well known to need

fidel, believing in neither man, God, - YOUNG PEOPLE'S nor devil. I came intending to pull The Army to pieces for the morning papers, but from what f have seen the way these people have been kicked and bruised and torn, and the spirit with which they have borne it I cannot help but believe in and admire them; and what is more. I feet that God has saved my soul whilst I stood there: I know it.

scribable, as we stood covered with blood and dust and rags, half-dead "After our meeting we marched home with redcoats to right of us, ed a reporter taking notes; his eyes would keep filling up with tears, would keep filling up with tears, dropping on his book till at last he shut it up, and, coming into the lang asked if he might have a word. redcoats to left of us, redcoats all around us.

"In the morning the papers gave us a fine account of it all, and at the Priends, he said, in a tone of 'ty's soldiers keels in a row at the see emotion, I came here an in- Penitent Form."

A nice and appreciative audience greeted the Commissioner, and his greeted the Commissioner, and his message from the Far East was lis-tened to with the greatest attention and interest. The comrades were greatly enlightened, and our friends must have wondered at the splen-did advances being made in the Oriental countries, especially Japan, The Doxology brought to a close a

splendid meeting. Owen Sound was the next field of action, and early in the morning we were on the way, but delays seemed to the order of the day, and, after rather a weary journey, we are greeted by the smiling face of Adjutant Ash, and found he had been all astir with arrangements and was full of welcomes. The Commissioner was entertained at the home of Doc-The Commissioner tor and Mrs. Dow, now well known for their kind-hospitality to our Leaders (and ourselves),

A gnod audience assembled at the Citadel by eight o'clock. His Worship Mayor Little was the man. He is an old friend of the Commissioner. The preliminaries were conducted by the Divisional Commander. The Mayor then in-troduced the Commissioner in a most hearty and enthusiastic culogization of The Salvation Army and its work, expressing unbounded pleasure at meeting the Commissioner again,

The lecture on Japan proved a most interesting and fascinating subject to the audience, and was greatly appreciated. The Commissioner, in his well-known, energetic, carnest manner, has earried the attention of his audiences right throughout. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. Mr. McIntosh a most fiery, religious, and enthusiastic speech, and was ably sewho has great admiration for The Army and its good work.

It should be said that the Bands and Sougsters at each place visited have done yeoman service, and added much to the happiness of the whole séries of meetings.

This ends the first little trip of Commissioner Mapp to the London Division, which all round has been of the greatest helpfulness and spiration to our own people and the ings. Many and profuse have been invitations to the Commissioner that he should come again, and all these find a ready echo in the heart of the Divisional Commander, who, by the way, more than revelled in the re-union with Commissioner Mapp, with whom, in years gone by, many Property battles were fought to a triumphant finish, for God and the good old Salvation Army. Come again, Commissioner!-Gnilwar.

WORK ADVANCES

At Parry Sound on Jan. 28th, Captain Johnstone farewelled. He has been with us for eighteen months. and has been an energetic worker. Since coming amongst us our Young People's Work has improved, and is now on a sound footing. The Senior Corps is in better spiritual condition also, and as he goes to Fair-ban, we pray that God will make. him a great blessing.

We also miss Lieutenant Kerr,

who was a great blessing to us all. On Feb. 4th Captain Chapman was welcomed, and at the close of

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

VISITS EARLSCOURT, WEST RE-VISITS OLD BATTLE-GROUNDS IN LONDON DIVISION TORONTO, AND LANS-DOWNE CORPS

> The Chief Secretary on March 4th 1 (the Young People's Annual Sun-day) visited three Corps in the Toronto Division, accompanied by the

Enriscourt claimed the Colonel's attention in the morning. A splen-did crowd of Soldiers gathered. The Chief Secretary gave the Young People present an interesting adtheir efficiency.

The Holiness address, given by the Colonel, was convineing and in-structive. Full surrender to God's will, it was made plain, was the condition for enjoying fellowship with Jesus Christ. Two souls sought the blessing of Holiness.

The afternoon meeting was held at West Toronto, where the Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. The platform was filled with members of the Young People's Corps. who gave an interesting and inspir ing programme, including recitations, instrumental quartettes and duets, and vocal selections. A song entitled "We're The Army in Reserve" was sung by the Young People unitedly and caught on well.

Another interesting item was the dedication of two children to God and The Army, also a dedication of five new Corps Cadets, with Mrs. Captain Pollock as their Guardian. Six Young People were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, all having been saved as Juniors. They were presented with illuminated Articles of War.

These ceremonies were conducted by the Chief Secretary, who also gave the Young People some words of encouragement, and spoke of the possibilities ahead, when the Young People's Hall is completed

The final meeting of the day was held at the "baby" Corps of the To-ronto Division, Lansdowne. This was the Chief Secretary's first visit . him a hearty welcome.

The Colonel referred to the advancement made in the west end of the city by The Army and the an-ticipations of all for the success of the Corps, when their new Hall is ready for occupancy.

Two Juniors sang a duet, and fol-lowing this the Chief Secretary gave a stirring address. Much conviction prevailed, and five Young People ought the Saviour. At the close of the meeting, one Company Guard was heard to remark, "Thank God!

all my class is now converted!" Brigadier and Mrs. Adby assisted, also Captain Dray, who conducted the morning and afternoon meetings at the Corps.

SOLDIERS IN GOOD FIGHTING SPIRITS

We had with us at Salt Pond on Sunday, Feb. 19th, Cadet L. B. Bur-ridge. The meetings were well attended all day, and a beautiful spirit prevailed. After a very instructive talk, one young man sought and found the Saviour, and we finished up with a Hallelujah wind-up.

The Soldiers are in a good fighting condition, and they are ever ready to play their part for the Sal-vation of souls and the advancement of the Corps. Our Officers are Captain Martin and Lieutenant Haggett, Sunday night's meeting two souls and, under their leadership, we are sought Christ.—Corps Corresp. in for victory.—X. Y. Z.



Beware of "Mrs. Have-You-Heard!"

spiritual meeting, and aim for the Salvation of the meaved members:

[III-natured gossio, slander, and nackbiting are most effective hinderers of soul-saving work. Don't get in the devil's toll in this direction. A great pulsor, and with Nie writer, clean heart means a clean tongue.

W. J. RICHARDS.

WAR CRY

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RECONCILIATION

Envy, spite, hatred, jealousy— they are ugly words, and in their more flagrant and violent forms of expression in people's lives we shud-der at them. But how carefully we need to guard our own hearts from the first beginnings of these things.
What havor has been wrought in the lives of individuals and in Corps through these enemies being

allowed to get a footing!

The spirit which prompts us to The spirit which prompts us to say, "I'll pay him out for that"; "I'll put a spoke in his wheel"; "I'll get even with him," is not the blessed Spirit of God. It is an evil spirit which should be resisted. If yielded to, it grows from a feeble spite to a sullen revenge, and perhaps to a raging flood of vindictiveness which would destroy all in its path. It leads to the prison cell and the gallows here, and to the blackness of darkness in the hereafter.

Ob, let us learn to forgive one another. Here is a splendid illustration of how differences may be settled: A young man who had been insulted by another was resolved to have his revenge. He confided his plan to a friend, an old man. The friend tried his best to change the young man's purpose, but the poison of anger had so entered the young man's soul that he would not heed the words of his friend. Then said the old man: "You are determined to be revenged—well, I will say nothing further against it. But let us pray together hefore we separate." They knelt down and the old man

prayed: "It is no longer necessary for Thee, dear Heavenly Father, to keep this young man under Thy pro-tecting care. He is in open rehel-lion. He will have his own revenge. And Thou hast said in Thy Word, Avenge not ast sau. in 1 ny vora, Avenge not ast sau. in 1 ny vora, Avenge not yourselves, beloved, but give place unto the wrath of God; for it is written, Vengeance belong-eith unto Me; I will recompense, the death of the will not heed Thy command, but will take venture the best will be the wellce into his own hands. Now, dear Lord, since he will not listen

to Thy voice, let him go as he wills. But comfort me, dear Lord, for I am much grieved over the young man-I love him and my soul Thus the old man prayed, and the heart of the young man was He prayed for pardon, and besought God to drive away from his heart the poison of anger and hatred and to give him a heart of love and forveness. The prayer was heard and the two enemies became firm friends,

This is Reconciliation Week in the Winter Campaign. Is there any-As you hope to be forgiven your-self, forgive others, and seek their forgiveness if you have wronged them, and thus get right in line for doing a useful work for God. He wants vessels that are "sanctified and meet for the Master's use." the foot of the Cross there can no room for malice or its kindred

The Boys at the Front TERRITORIAL

Licutenant Ernest Eason (Chance Are in need of Rest Huts, where they can find material comforts and Harbour, M64), to be Captain.

spiritual help when they come from the trenches.

THE GENERAL

Has decided to erect immediately a number of Huts for the Canadian and Newfoundland troops in France, and has asked the Canadian Territory to help defray the cost of this extension.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Relying on the generosity of his people and of Army friends, has promised

Five Thousand Dollars

And now appeals for subscriptions to meet this need. Give as much as you are able to assist in caring for the temporal comfort and spiritual needs of our lads on the firing-line.

THE REST *HUTS

Are in reality homes away from home, where weary and lonely men can find warm friends in The Army Officers. Adjutant Mary Booth says: "Some of our Huts are now organized like Corps. They have their Bands, Local Officers, Bible Classes, Holiness Meetings, Converts' Meetings, Swearing-in of Soldiers, etc."

A Senior Chaplain

Has testified as follows regarding our work. He says: "I want The Salvation Army because Salvationists look after the souls of the men."

Here is one instance which goes to prove that assertion. The story is

An Army Officer

He says: "A man, one of the roughest in the regiment, who boasted his infidelity, came the day they were off to the front and told me, 'Look here, Captain, although I've been an infidel so long, and boasted that I did not believe there was a God, I have to confess that since I have been here I have seen such practical religion lived out that it has knocked all the infidelity out of me, and I shall try to be different. I have watched you Salvation Army folk living amongst as and sharing our life, and have wondered how you could do it, and have come to the conclusion that there must be something in your religion to help you."

Your Help Needed

To enable The Army to carry on and extend this work, we want all our readers to contribute of their means for the purpose of getting more Huts erected. Hand a donation to the Officer of the Local Corps, or fill out the coupon below and send it with your subscription to Commissioner Richards.

To COMMISSIONER RI TERRITORIAL HEAI JAMES and ALBER	QUARTER	s, Ronto	, ont.:	
I enclose the sum of to help defray the expense in France.	of erecting	Rest Hu	its for ou	troops
NameAddress				

-Pray! Pray! Pray! For the Winter Campaign

PERSONAL IA

CANADA BAST

The following message was sent to The General by the Commissioner on his birthday (March 8th):—

his birthoay (March our);—
"General, your Officers and
Soldiers salute. Our children
greet, and, with crowds of our,
side friends, congratulate your adding another year's victorious record. Canada East is with your heart for definite advance.

On the morning of the day he left On the morning of the day he left Toronto for his Bermuda Campaign (March 5th) the Commissioner, formally opened the William Booth Memorial College at Davisville.

The Commissioner and party left New York on schedule time, sailing at noon on March 7th

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan will conduct a week-end Campaign at Owen Sound March 24th-25th.

In a letter dispatched from Honolulu, Lieut.-Colonel Bond says that he and Mrs. Bond were having a very pleasant voyage up to date. Oa the first Sunday at sen the passen-gers asked the Colonel to conduct Divine Service, which he very gladly did, after securing the Captain's

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargave conducted the Young People's Annual meetings at Lippincott, and re-port a fine time, with one soul for Salvation.

Brigadier Salter is expected to arrive in this country shortly. He will accompany the Officers from-

Several Officers in Canada East have volunteered their services for China and will be going with a second contingent some time later.

Brigadier Adby recently met the Brigadier Adby recently met me Toronto Division Officers and stated his plans for helping to raise the required amount for the erection of Rest Huts for Canadian troops in France. The Officers were most France. The Officers were most enthusiastic and pledged themselves to do all in their power to help our boys at the front. Adjutant and Mrs. Knight were welcomed at this Couneil as the new Divisional Young People's Secretaries, and Adjutant and Mrs. Cameron said farewell.

A big scheme is being planned in Toronto in connection with the raising of funds for the Rest Huts at the front. The authorities have given permission for a street collection to be taken on March 21st, and good results are looked for.

Brigadier Green is now convalescing at Jacksonville, Florida, where the temperature is ninety in the shade. Some change from Torontol

Major Stobbs (the Territorial Cashier) has not been very well of late, being compelled to remain away from the office for several days:

An effort to get a new building at Verdun is now under way, and Brigadier Morehen, with the able assistance of Adjutants Calvert and Richardson, is doing his best to se-cure the necessary funds.

Plans are now in hand for the rians are now in minimal of the Good Friday meeting in Toronto. The Massey Hall has been seemed and Brigadiers Adby and Bell are working on the details of the pro-

The Chief Secretary's Department is working short-handed just most owing to the breakdown of Mrs. Ensign Watkinson, who has had to undergo an operation. She is now

Adjutant and Mrs, Kendall had a successful campaign at Bramp-

ton; a report of which will appear

Ensign Wiggins, whilst on her way to her new appointment at the Montreal Rescue Home, had the misfortune to be in the train wreck at Trenton. She wires to say that she escaped with a few bruises.

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A wire received from Ensign Iohnstone, of New Waterford, conveys the intelligence that Private Harold Fry, who, previous to his enlistment, was a Corps Officer with the rank of Captain, has been prome same or captain, has been pro-moted to Giory from a hospital in France. Much sympathy will be felt for the widow and family.

Adjutant Adams reports that the Enquiry Department had good suc-cess during the month of January in finding missing persons. Seven-teen cases were satisfactorily con-

Captain Reggie Simco has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Hamilton Division. An interesting event, in which Captain Keith is very much con-cerned, will take the Commissioner to London on April 10th.

Cantain Woods has been appointed to the Halifax Rescue Home. Lieutenant Milner has been an-

pointed to assist at Niagara Falls; and Lieutenant Morris goes to

The Dress-making and Tailoring Department at Headquarters is now well prepared to handle new business, several power machines having been installed.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will conduct the farewell meeting of the China Party at Vancouver on Wednesday, March 14th.

In the absence of the Commis-sioner, Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) was present as The Army's representative at the civic recention to their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

The Territorial Secretary will conduct the farewell meetings of the China Party at Winnipeg I. and II. on Tuesday and Wednesday, March of the and 7th, respectively. On the afternoon of Wednesday he will meet the city Officers in Council.

Owing to the visit of their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire to the Grace Hospital on Monday, March 5th, Lieut.-Colonel Turner cancelled his week-end meeting at The Pas, and, in company with Brigadier Taylor, paid a visit to this Corps on Thursday, March 1st.

The China Party will leave Winnipeg, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Turner, on Wednesday night, March 7th. They will visit Regina, Swift Current, and Calgary, en route for Vancouver, their port of embarka-

Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) left the city on Saturday, March 3rd, for Regina and Edmonton, where he will conduct Men's Social Annuals.

Captain A. Leksen has returned to Territorial Headquarters after his five-weeks' Property inspection tour. The Captain conducted a number of meetings at the various Corps he

Captain Norburg, we are glad to capani Norburg, we are glad to learn, is progressing favourably after his operation for appendicitis, Lieu-tenant Faulkner is also regaining her strength. Pray for these and other

The farewell meeting of the China Party at Winnipeg bids fair to be a most interesting gathering. Some prominent Chinamen wills be present, logether with quite a large number of their countrymen.

DON'T BE BARNACLES

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS SCORES "SPIRITUAL PLEA-SURE-SEEKERS"

THE Soldiers of the Earlscourt and Wychwood Corps gathered together at the ning of Wednesday, Feb.
28th, to enjoy a meeting led by the
Commissioner—the ninth one of
this description he has conducted since the beginning of the year.

Expectations were high for a soul-inspiring and profitable time. and a wonderful spirit of unanimity blessings prevailed from the very commencement. This was evidence ed by the readiness to pray and testify. There were no long pauses, every one seeming to be on the alert to take some active part in the meeting, . It was a splendid sign that the two Corps were all alive; yes, and on fire! for the extension of God's

Kingdom. The Chief Secretary led the testimony meeting, and spoke of the evi-dences of God's workings in many parts of the Territory. Brigadier Adby soloed. The Commissioner had great lib-

erty as he noured out his soul on the all-important topic of soul-winning. He referred to it as the A B C of religion. "No one was ever truly converted but he desired to

HE formal opening and dedication of the William Booth Memorial College

took place on Monday morn-

ing, March 5th, the Commis-sioner presiding over the proceed-

ings, which were characterized by

The Chief Secretary, a number of

Headquarters' Staff, some Toronto

Corps Officers, and the Training

College Staff and Cadets were all

that were present on this historic

occasion.

It had been the intention to ga-

ther outside the building for a key-

turning ceremony before entering, hut a snowstorm prevented this, So the meeting was held in what will

eventually be the Assembly Hall for

the Cadeis. As our readers know,

the Military Hospitals Commission

for the accommodation of wounded soldiers; and will not be available for

Salvation Army purposes till about

eighteen months after the close of

"We have met together to dedi-

cate this place to God's glory," said the Commissioner, who then led in the singing of "My Jesus, I Love

The Chief Secretary then prayed, thanking God for His-blessing and help in the effort made by Canadian Salvationists to creek a Memorial

worthy of our esteemed Founder, and beseeching His Presence and favour in all future Army Work

that would be undertaken there. "We pray for the future Cadets who

will receive their training within these walls," he prayed. "Make it a very Rethel to their souls: a House of God."

prayer all the wounded soldiers who

The Colonel also remembered in

the war.

their extreme simplicity.

AT EARLSCOURT

save others," he said: "the lack of

such desire should make any pro-fessing Christian anxious about his or her condition. The truly wisc people, he went

on to say, were not those who lived for money-making, fame, or plea-sure, but those who won souls. He hit hard at what he termed "spiritual pleasure-seekers," people who ran from place to place merely swal-lowing sermons, but doing no active, personal work for Christ. Aptly compared them to harnacles which clung to a ship and hindered her speed. "Oh, Lord! give me a scraper to scrape the barnacles off The Salvation Army, so that it will go at full speed!" he cried.

Christians should save souls, he Christians should save sours, he said, because it is their Master's marching orders that they do so. They were bidden to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, to go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in.

He concluded with a pasionate and intensely-earnest appeal for a clearer realization of the value of a soul, and a closer following of Christ in our efforts to snatch souls from the burning. The meeting closed with a hallowed season of

would be housed there, asking God's

blessing on them, and that their thoughts might be turned to spirit-ual things.

in bringing about the erection of this place," he continued. "Bless

The Salvation Army, and as long as

this building bears the name of our revered Founder help us all to fol-

low in his footsteps in seeking the lost and spreading the news of Sal-

The Commissioner then read the

following passage of Scripture: "For we are labourers together

with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building. According to the grace of God which is given

unto me as a wise master-builder, I have laid the foundation and an-

every man take heed how he build-

eth thereupon. For other founda-

tion can no man lay than that is

The Training College Principal (Brigadier Bell) said that he con-

sidered it a privilege and an honour

to speak on an occasion like this The Chief Secretary, he said, had already reminded us of the close

association between this building and our Founder. "When we enter

on the occupancy of it," he con-

tinued, "I can wish nothing better than that the things done here will be characteristic of our first General

-simple, direct, and straight to the

point. God grant that that time may soon come, for it will mean, of

course, the end of this awful war."

It was fitting that the Architect (Brigadier Miller) should have a few words. Briefly he explained the layout of the building, and assured

all that it was built on a firm foun-

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other buildeth thereon.

laid, which is Christ Jesus."

"Bless all who have had a hand

TRAINING COLLEGE

IS FORMALLY OPENED AND DEDICATED BY THE

COMMISSIONER

vation

Shadowgraphs BY THE SHADOW

The party returned from London jubilant-a wonderful week-end, bu Shadow can only deal out second

SHADOW HEARS-

That an able arm, or shall we sa limb? of 'The War Cry' Staff wa present, and readers are sure of efficient information

That Mrs. Commissioner Rieb ards' Home League Button wa scrutinized with great curiosity and pleasure by the sisters of the Corps

That a fine lot of Field Officer assembled in one of the small room of the building for an Officers' meet ng on Tuesday morning-forty-fou hungry souls-and they were for with manna from Heaven.

That things look healthy in the Maternity Hospital, and that great developments are likely to follow the Richards, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees,

That the Commissioner was hear to say everything went like clock work in the week-end meetings thanks to Adjutant Layman and hi

That Eusign Martin has done wel in connection with the raising of the money—and that the comrade-Sul diers and Locals will hand in thei subscriptions immediately.

That arrangements are being made for the dedication of the new Training College to God. At first for the use of the wounded returning from the war and later for Trainin nurposes.

That the Commissioner and Mrs Richards enjoyed their visit to London immensely, and were par ticularly happy and at home with Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling and their charming girls.

That the Monday afternoon meet ing was of a fine spiritual character and fully enjoyed by all present.

That Brigadier Bell's visit to

Verdun was very successful, and Monday, which was well attended. Shadow was told that after ge-

comes whiz-and when the Officers Soldiers, and friends heard that the Canadian boys at the front were no as well provided with Rest Huts a the other Dominions' troops over seas, they said, "Gee!"

When they saw a plan, as out lined by their Divisional Com-mander, to provide Huts for th benefit of our boys in France, the said, "Whiz-go ahead; we are with

Shadow's good friend, Brigadie Miller, seems to be busy these day plan-drawing-new properties and renovating old ones is the order o the day.

Where is the Commissioner, Chie Secretary, and Social Secretary going? Why, on an inspection tou to the Men's Social Institution, and Shadow hears that in the afternove, the women's side will be visited.

Shadow hears that Mrs. Adjutan Calvert has been appointed as Pri

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"THE WINTER CAMPAIGN" WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

ADJUTANT TAYLOR

Spiritual Adviser to Girl Held for Murder-Interesting Conversions.

Soul-saying times are on at Montreal I. A young woman deeply conthe Holiness meeting recently, and then, in the afternoon, brought her girl friend to the front. An ex-Bandsman volunteered also and wept beside a man in khaki.

At night Adjutant Trickey, in his address, referred to the neglected parents and Young People's Workers up to their duty. His reference young woman held for murder and he announcement that arrangenent had been made, through the prison authorities, that Adjuant Taylor act as her spiritual adriser was a means of spurring all up o carnest effort in the Young People's Campaign.

is Four more volunteered out; the lirst a returned soldier, who elaimed to have been an infidel until he was probable face to face with death. He had tried to do his dufy for his ountry, and now wanted to do serrice for his master. The next was he sister of our courade who fare ivelled for Missionary work in China hen two women.

It was a touching scene when the camily of Brother and Sister Fisher together under the Flor and Brigadier McMillan committed Capain Nellie Fisher to the keeping of the Great Father while she went on ther way to the work that was on the beart in far-off China.

On Monday afternoon another leeply-convicted woman called at he Divisional Office to seek Christ. The recent visit of Brigadier Bettdge and Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave s a soul-stirring time and a numr of souls were out for pardon

LECTURE ON BERMUDA Dedication of Five Children to God

At Charlottetown on Thursday, leb. 15th Mrs. Adjutant Miller gave very interesting lecture on "Ber-

A BUSY WEEK-END

We were pleased to have Briga dier Bettridge (the Young People's Secretary) with us at Owen Sound the week-end Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24th-26th. All the meetings were well attended, and much blessing came to the hearts of God's people, inspiring us with greater zeal and determination to do the work which the Master has given us to do.

In addition to the Senior meetings, the Brigadier conducted the morning Directory meeting at ten mented the Young People's Corps on having the best morning attendance of any in the Canada East Territory. He also visited the Company Meeting in the afternoon; fin-ishing with a Salvation meeting on Monday night, when the Young People's Hall was crowded.

At the close of this meeting the Brigadier met the Young People's Locals and gave them some valuable information and instruction as to up-to-date ways and methods of carrying on the Young People's Work. Twenty-nine in all (Junior's and Scniors) knelt at the Mercy Scat for Holiness and Salvation.—A.

AN ENROLMENT

At Orangeville on Sunday, Feb. 18th, we had a visit from out Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby. It was a blessed week-end, every one eing inspired by the Brigadier's

In the afternoon the Divisional Commander gave us a talk on "Songs and Their Origin," which was appreciated by all present. At night two comrades were enrolled under the Flag. We are still fight-ing on, knowing that the Lord is with us.-W. H. H.

SOLDIERS ATTEND MEETING

The 254th Battalion attended Divine Service on Sunday morning The Army Citadel at Belleville. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie delivered an address on "Covet earnestly the best things." The 254th Band rendered

EVERY CURPS MUST WORK FOR THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

unda" By the time she had fin-shed speaking we all felt like sing-ig "I want to go there." Adjutant filler is stiff improving in health. Friday aight Corps Cadets Me-alium and Condie lead the met-ag We had a blessed time; a good princer of the children testifying to

of the children testifying to he saving and keeping power of oil, who is wonderfully helping ot, who is wonderfully helping nd blessing them. Ou Sunday afternoon Brother nd Sister Dennis had their five chil-

ren dedicated to God and The ceffield, and the Young People in platform. Was nicely ceffield, and the Young People in platform. Captain Conditional west, plainly The Army's pre-migration the children to God. andse night Corps Cadets Condie, Callum and Favour took part. Condic gave a splendid address

On Monday night Sister Hiscott a able to be with us again. BroChandler took the lesson. At
close we had the jey of pointing
young girls to God—P.

the music and a trio composed of Sisters Cordes, Parks, and Henley, the wives of Bandsmen of the 254th, sang.



Captain side Mrs. Livys Corps Officers of Midland The little girl is Jessie Beeson.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

With Twenty-nine Souls Forward Services a Success Sixty-three But Newfoundland's Divisional Prizes Distributed. Commander Reports Good News

Adjutant Malone, from the Training College, conducted the services at Rhodes Avenue on Mar. 4th-5th. The Holiness meeting, which was well attended, was a time of help

and blessing.

In the afternoon the Hall was filled with Young People and their parents, when a programme was given by the Young People and Workincluding recitations, songs and selections from the Band, Lieuten ant McLean, who has been working hard with the boys for the last ten months, was delighted when they could muster ten strong and play in public. The Adjutant enrolled four boys and two girls as Junior Soldiers.

The evening service was well attended, and we had the joy of seeing three souls at the Mercy Seat. The Adjutant then led a joyful wind-up

On Monday night the Hall was crowded, when another programme was given; the Adjutant again taking charge. The Life-Saving gave a floral drill, which looked very pretty, also a dialogue entitled "Nellie's Birthday Party." in which nine Guards and Mrs. Bosher took part. A quartette by Lieutenant McLean and three Band Boys was well appreciated. Many recitations and choruses by the little dots caused a lot of laughter, even the Cradle Roll children took part. The programme ended, the Adju-tant then distributed the prizes sixty-three in all.

ADJT. AND MRS. CAMERON Say Good-bye—Young People's Day Enjoyed.

On a recent Sunday at West Toronto we welcomed home from England Sister Farmer, also Brother R. Gorrie of the 124th Battalion

At the Soldiers' meeting on Turs-day night a man was picked off the streets. He had been for fifteen years a backslider, and, at the invitation of Envoy Brooks, came to the meeting, and got gloriously

Young · People's Annual week-end was a success in every way. The Company Guards were well to the front, and did valiant

service.

In the night meeting Adjutant and Mrs. Cameron, after a stay of two years and six months, said farewell. Treasurer Parson, Envoy Brooks, and Bandmaster Richards spoke on behalf of the Corps, Band, and Census Board, thanking the farewelling Officers for all their labours, and wishing them God's blessing in their new appointment,

On Monday night a Demonstration was given by the Young People, including flag drills, signal-ling by the Life-Saving Scouts, and a musical quartette. Brother Mor-ris, with his family, rendered a soldier's drill. Two Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Roll. were transferred to the Sentor Romater which the prizes were given; out. May God bless the Adjutant; and his wife as they leave us.—B.

Sister Mrs. Bearley, of Lisgar Street, desired to thank the many friends who have sent her letters of passing away of her husband.

ROUGH JOURNEYING

Commander Reports Good News of Revivals and Progress

"I have now returned from a somewhat lengthy tour," writes icut.-Colonel Otway, "having spent the fortnight in continual travel by road. Some of the journeys have been loug and very tedious, and others not unaccompanied by dan-gers. The roads have been full of snow and sometimes almost impassable; in fact, at times, we have had to leave the roads and go across the country, which has meant across the rocks and stumps of trees. At times also the blizzards have blown and the keen, piercing winds have been like a razor. However, God has been good to us and no ill-effects have

"At Hant's Harbour we had a great day of Salvation. Although it is only a small place, we had almost all the village to attend the meet-Four souls sought Salvation. At Dildo and Blaketown we also had splendid times.

"Mrs. Otway, during this time, -was at Bay Roborts, launching the Home League, and conducting revival meetings. In one week there were fifteen at the Cross

"The revival at St. John's I. continues. On a recent Sunday twenty sought Salvation at Adjutant Tillcy's meeting.

"Splendid reports reach us from other parts of the Island. The Young People's Campaign is going well, and the greatest enthusiasm and

HOLINESS MEETINGS

Continue to Be a Source of Much

The splendid audience that left the Parliament Street Hall on Friday night, Feb. 23rd, truly went away richer and wiser, as regards the things of God:

The wonderful "Power of God's Salvation" was impressed upon all present, and we were made to feel not only was this Power given to various men of old, but the same power is in the world to-day, and can be possessed by His Soldiers.

The Cadet Songsters' rendering of "Reckon on Me" made the listeners. feel the great importance of being men and women that God can really depend on. Cadet Russell

A leaf out of Mrs. Brigadier Bell's early experience as a possessor of Holiness revealed to us how to avoid the temptations of the enemy of Two souls acted to their .. convictions, and came out boldly, met with God, and afterwards testiwith beaming faces, that God had sanctified them to His service. -Cadet Peck,

EIGHT SEEKERS

On Young People's Sunday Encharge of the services at Yorkville. The Holiness meeting resulted in the consecration of one soul. The afternoon services was devoted to the Young People, and fifteen were enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

At night a large crowd was pre-sent; and a powerful meeting was concluded with seven kneeling at

Calgary Young People's Councils Commissioner Mapp

United Gatherings An Enthusiastic Welcome Drefere Seekers (Commr. and Mrs. Sowton

IN COMMAND, ASSISTED BY MAJOR HAY (DIVISIONAL COMMANDER) AND OTHERS-AN EPOCHAL EVENT IN LIVES OF MANY

sioner Mapp gave thrilling addresses, on Saturday and Sunday at the Montreal L Citadel. The comrades from Montreal IV, and VIII, also [By Our Special Correspondent] HE Southern Alberta Young People's Councils, French Corps; united with us. the French Corps, santed, with us, an enthusiastic greeting was given; the Commissioner by Brigadier and Mrs. Mgrehen, the Divisional Staff, and the city Field and Social Officers. The Clindel Band played Montreal's first Missionary to China—Captain Nellie Fisher—to the train was constructed by the Commission of the conducted at Calgary by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, have been most successful from every standpoint. It can safely be said that this series of meetings has been an epochal event in the lives of many of the Young Saturday night. ople privileged to be present. Attendances and interest on the

year's Councils.

up with last year's meetings, which

were largely in the experimental stage. This year we passed this stage, and they are now looked upon

as an annual fixture, and already

we are looking forward to next

The Commissioner, while not up

never attended a

The Commissioner was assisted

In addition to a large

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S

COUNCILS The Sunday Councils were held in the Hickmau Hall, Eighth Ave-

nue West, which proved quite suitable for this purpose. The Com-

missioner, who was warmly received

by all present, dwelt on the life of

Joseph. This story certainly proved

not only interesting and attractive,

but, owing to the careful manner in

which our Leader dealt with it, was

Bandmaster C. W. Creighton had mustered a Band of young men,

which rendered very acceptable ser-

vice throughout the day. Calgary Citadel Band, famous in other days, is coming back to its own, and will

need to be reckoned with again be-

ing Hall in the same building. Adjutant Merrett and his staff of noble

workers certainly did themselves

credit in this connection, and their

work was much appreciated by all concerned. Andeed, the Adjutant worked hard throughout the Cam-

paign, and was publicly thanked by

ammand it is been to be

"Work to Save One Soul"

Meals were provided in an adjoin-

also very profitable.

fore many months.

throughout the week-end by Mrs.

Sowton, the Divisional Command-

Dr. Thornton presided at the Commissioner's lecture on Sunday afternoon: Major Dr. Villiard moved a vote of thanks, and Mr. Robert

AT MONTREAL

[By Wire].

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Baird seconded it.

The Holiness and Salvation meet-

ings resulted in twelve seekers. On Monday the Commis gave a lecture in the Centenary Methodist Church at Point St. Charles; the Rev. Brown presiding.

The Verdun comrades and City Young People's Band assisted. Rev. Bingey and Mr. Isaac Collins referred to The Army's beginning and marvellous work in Montreal. Adjutant Trickey. ...

AN ENROLMENT

Eighteen Young People Forward:

We are still experiencing much of God's Presence at Toronto I. Ensign and Mrs. Weeks recently conted an Enrolment of -Soldiers, which makes fourteen added to the Roll, so far, during their stay.

Sowton, the Divisional Command-ers (Major and Mrs. Hay), the Young People's Secretary (Staff-Captain Peacock). Adjutants Gos-During the month of February good progress has been made in ling and Merrett, Captain Dray, and Young People's Work; seventya number of other Officers. A welcome meeting was conducted in the No. I. Citadel on Saturday night by Major Hay, assisted by Staff-Captain Peacock. This was a five being present last Sunday splendid increase). Staff-Captain Vallance conducted the Young People's Annual, and his visit was great blessing to all who attended. Eighteen Young People came to the Mercy Seat in the afternoon.

The visit of Staff-Captain Cor-"get-acquainted" sort of a time, and was truly a free-and-easy from start

number of Calgary comrades being nish and Industrial Staff, Adjutants present, representatives were also there from Lethbridge, McLeod and Henderson and Lewis, also Captain W. Dray, was the means of much inspiration and blessing. one or two other points; all of whom were given an opportunity to speak.

BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE SEEK GOD

We are glad to be able to report another good week-end at Cobalt. God is still answering our prayers. One more soul, whom we have been praying for came forward at the Sunday night service. His wife got saved a week before. The husband, being convicted by the Spirit of God during the prayer meeting, and having their baby in his arms, didn't take time to hand the little one over to his wife, but rose to his feet and made his way to the Penitent Form with the baby still in his arms.

When the child was handed back to his wife by the Lieutenant, she said, "Praise the Lord!" She was ting saved .- Freasurer.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

A very pleasant time was experi-enced at the Lippincott Citadel on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, when the Lisgar Street Songsters rendered a very able programme. Captain T. Lecch was the Chairman.

Last Sunday, Captain, and Mrs. Larman, farewelled, for. Dunnville, as This makes nine Officers who have left Lippincott to enter the Work in the last four, years. serials in providing as a

In the afternoon Council the Commissioner called on several Officers to address the Young People -all of whom were warmly received. Those taking part were: Mrs. Major: Hay, Staff-Captain Peacock, Captain Elsie Day of McLeod, Lieutenants Irvine, Waterstone, and G. Evans (Calgary III). Corps Cadet C. Clapham, of Lethbridge, soloed.

SUNDAY NIGHT

If the morning and afternoon sessions were times of such interest and practical help, what shall we say of the night session? The Commissioner opened with "O Bound-less Salvation," tacking on as a chorus. "The heavenly gales are blowing." Fruly they did blow, and many, at the close, could fittingly sing, "Neath its waves I am going; Hallelujah! praise the Lord!" It was a solemn, serious session,

to his usual condition physically, ap-peared to all present in splendid spirits. His messages were received in a very attentive way, and already and the Holy Spirit was at work. In results are in evidence. The Young addition to the Commissioner's address at night, Mrs. Sowton was People last year, to a large extent. called upon to speak from her rich experience to the Young People. People's Day, and came up in rather a state of curiosity, but this year it Her words received the closest atwas an anxious, carnest, eager throng who assembled to listen to their Leader. This was plainly appartention and helped largely in bringing many to the point of definite ecision. The Divisional Commander was

now on his feet, asking for the first volunteer, and this was a young sister, who was soon followed by a lad, and others came in quick succession. until twenty were counted.

The forces of darkness were at work, and it almost looked as though we would be compelled to close at this; but no - Hallclujah! - we fought it out from eight to eleven o'clock, when the report from the Registration Room stood at fifty. There were some affecting scenes of brothers and sisters dealing with each other; reconciliations being registered; and altogether making a sight over which Heaven must have rejoiced. Some momentous decisions were made, which undoubtedly will result in great good in the days to

The prayer meeting in turn was led on by the Commissioner, Major Hay, Staff-Captain Peacock, and Captain Dray. Mrs. Sowton proved a most successful fisher, and was instrumental in helping a large Alberta undoubtedly will be the

better for this meeting! COUNCILS FOR OFFICERS

AND LOCALS The Commissioner conducted two Councils on Monday for Officers and Young People's Locals, which were held in the Young People's Hall at the No. I. Citadel. In addition to a Bible address by the Commissioner in the morning session, which was inspirational from start to finish, our Leader also dwelt on the aims of the Young People's Work, Mrs. Sowton also addressed this session; her address proving of exceptional interest to all present.

The afternoon session was devoted to a number of papers by various Officers and Young People's Locals; all of which were well received and liberally applauded. The papers read were as follows:

Primary Work-Young People's Sergeant-Major Rosaine (Lether bridge. Decision Sunday-Young bridge. Decision Sunday-Young People's Sergeant-Major Burr (Calgary I.), Review of Lessons—Cap-tain Beaumont (Calgary III.), Com-pany Guards' Preparation. Class and Development of Young People's Lo-cals—Adjutant. Merrett (Calgary I.) A Young People's Demonstration
—Staff-Captain Peacock (Young
People's Secretary.) Relationship of
Field Officer to Young People's Work and the Young People's Work to the Corps' Officer—Major Hay (Divisional Commander). Mrs. Sowton was called upon by

the Commissioner to read an article from a recent "Officer" on "From Street Arahs to Life-Saving Scouts." This, too, was well received and created considerable interest.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMON-STRATION The Councils were brought to

successful conclusion on the Mon-day night with a united Young People's Demonstration in the No.

I. Citadel. A good crowd was in attendance. After Major Hay had conducted the opening exercises and Mrs. Commissioner Sowton had led us up to the Throne in prayer on behalf of the Demonstration, the Commissioner was introduced, and was received with hearty hand clapping. A suitable Scripture lesson was chosen by our Leader, and we were off to a good start with the "Sheffield March" by the No. I. Band. Then followed items by Corps Ca-

det C. Clapham (Lethbridge) and a club drill by Alpha Troop of Life-Saving Guards of Lethbridge. At this juncture Major Hay stepped to the front and presented the Lethbridge Guards with their Certificate of Registration. The Calgary I. Guards gave an interesting and instructive nursing display. Other items of extra interest was a selec-Mandolin Quartette, the Male Quar-tette, wand drill by Calgary I. elder girls, recitation by Mrs. Purdy; the whole service being concluded with a Missionary Tableau in seven scenes by the elder girls of Calgary

I. Corps.
Thus endeth the Southern Alberta Young People's Councils for 1917, but the influence of these gatherings will - continue, and God's Kingdom on earth will be benefited as a result.

Reports to hand of the Calgary Young People's Councils conducted by the Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-ton tell of the splendid results that have attended our Leaders' efforts. Adjutant Gosling has received quite a number of Trade orders from various Corps he has visited on his



A Salvation Quartette

Sister Mrs. Winterbourne (Band of Love Leader at Edmonton L) and her three children. Candidate Nellie Peake is Young People's Librarian; John and Alberta are Corps Cadets.

THE LIGHT IN THE VALLEY

Peaceful Passing of Mrs. Sergeant-Major Mills of Halifax II.— Impressive Funeral and Memorial Services.

"Can you see that light? It is coming for me!" These were among the last words of our promoted comrade, Mrs. Sergeant-Major Mills of Haiffax II. They were spoken to the mirse who attended her and were evidently connected with the song, There's a light in the valley for me," which Mrs. Mills sang with much feeling as she lay dying.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Crichton, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers, Adjutant Hard and Ensign Cranwell. About five hundred people packed the College Hall, and the service was very impressive.

The Memorial Service was con-

The Memorial Service was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers. Sister Mrs. Veniot sang "There's a light in the valley," and spoke of the last hours of Mrs. Mills. Other speakers were Brother McKay, Brother Vincent, Young People's Sergeant-Major Larder, Tressurer Larder, and Envoy

Gerow. The bercaved husband, Sergeant-Major Mills, was asked to say a few words, and he thanked every one for words, and he thanked every one for the help and sympathy shown to him in his sorrow. Mrs. Mills, he said, was known to all as a good woman, and to her comrade-Salvationists as a willing Soldier. Ensign Cranwell (the Corps Offic-

er) said he had visited Mrs. Mills many times, and was always impressed with her happy spirit and cheerfulness under all circumcheerfulness under all circum-stances. Mrs. Staff-Captain Byers soloed "Pearly White City" and

Adjutant Hurd paid a striking tribute to her life and worth as a Salvation Soldier, as a wife, and mother; and Staff-Captain Byers mother; and Stati-Captain Byers gave an address from the text, When He shall appear we shall be the Him? He concluded by ap-pealing to the people to be like Christ in going after the lost. Two souls plunged in the Fountain.

Brother Juhlin, Guelph-Killed in

We are very sorry to have to report the death of Brother Ernest Juhlin, of Guelph. He enlisted with the 71st Baftalion and went over-seas last April, but while in England was transferred to another Batta-lion (the 54th), and went to France last August. He is the first Soldier of the Corps to give his life for honour, justice, and liberry, He was wounded in France on the Somme front by a sniper, after the battle was over, while he was attending to the wounded, for he was a member was over, while he was attending to the wounded, for he was a member of the Medical Corps. He lived but two weeks in the B. E. F. Hospital, and from there passed peacefully way, without any pain. He was furiest at Warloy. Get made him a great blessing to his fellow-soldiers. The lieutemant of his company, in writing to Mrs. Juffin and he was a true Soldier of Christ. and he never met a man

of Christ, and he never met a man influence was for good upon the men. He made mention of one service in particular that Brother Juh-lin ied. He would not soon forget the straightforward talk he gave the men. They listened with interest, and some of the boys afterwards, in writing home, said how they were min-helped by our late comrade to live

Previous to enlisting he was the Band Secretary, and at different times held Local Offices in the Corps, and was loved and respected him, When word came of his death a business man said, "Well, Brother Juhlin was a good citizen and a true Christian, and an asset to The Salvation Army." He was converted in New Westminster, B.C., Sept., 1890. He was a native of Sweden, and, not being able to speak English, it hin-dered him a great deal—but God saved him and used him to His honour and glory. He became a drummer in a pioneer Band in the Pacific Province, with the rank of Licutement, He was afterwards made Captain, and had several appointments in British Columbia.



Brother E. Juhlin

While at Juneau, Alaska, he mar-ried Captain Crawford, and for a ried Captain Crawford, and for a number of years they worked among the Indians of Alaska. Six years ago they came to Guelph and set-tled down as Soldiers, bringing with them a young girl—who, at the present time, is stationed at Clinton, in the person of Lieutenant Anderson.

memorial service was held in the Citadel on Sunday night, Dec. 24th, for our late comrade. Many were the expressions of love and sympathy. Several societies were in attendance of which he was a member, and each had a representa-tive speaker, who told of his sterltive speaker, who told of his sterling qualities as a Christian and a lodge member. Whatever walk of life he was engaged in he always witnessed for his Master, and was highly respected for his goodness

and genial disposition. Band Secre-tary Longstaff spoke on behalf of the Band words of love and sym-pathy, and he was sure the Band had sustained an irreparable loss; had sustained an irreparable loss; but he urged for some one, to volun-teer to fill the vacant chair, which was draped in purple and white and on it was the instrument he played while in the Corps. The Honour Roll was also draped, making a last-ing impression on all. Treasurer C. Dawson, in representing the Corps, spoke of the value our late comrade was to the Organization; but he knew that Brother Juhlin felt it his duty to go and acted up to his convictions, and was wounded while doing an act of mercy: helping his fellow-man. His motto was to serve not only King and country, but the King of kings and humanity, and he died in so doing. While the Corps and loved ones were the los-

Prayers were offered on behalf of the widow and fatherless children and relatives, that they might be upheld by the strong arm of Jehowonderful way God comforted Sischildren may be protected and grow up to serve their father's God.—L. Ursaki, Ensign.

ers, he felt sure that Heaven was the

Brother Payton, Port Arthur Brother Payton, Port Arthur Brother George Payton passed to his reward on Saturday, Jan. 20th, after a serious illness, from which he suffered considerably for years— cancer of the stomach. Brother Payton, is among the oldest Salva-tionists of the Dominion. He was enrolled as a Soldier about twentyseven years ago, and, previous to his going to Dorion (sixteen years ago), was an Officer in several Ontario towns and in the States; but, on account of ill-health, had to resign. He was a loval Salvationist sign. He was a loyal Salvationist to the end, and whenever he came to town was glad to take his stand and do all in his power to help The Army. He was thought a great deal

of in the district where he resided. Because of ill-health and age, he was not able to go overseas, but he did his bit as long as possible on the home guard last winter, guarding the elevators, etc. Before the end came he gathered the family around him and bade them all good-bye; imploring them to follow Jesus, say-



Funeral of Mrs. Sergeant-Major Mills. The top photo shows the procession proceeding through Agricola Street, Halifax. The lower photo shows the coma being borne from

ing, "There is nothing like Jesus!"
His last words were, "Jesus, Jesus."
While the day was cold and the place was isolated, yet over forty gathered for the funeral service, which was conducted by Ensign Oake and Young People's Sergeant-Major Henderson of Port Arthur.
He has left a widow, two daughters, and two sons, who are all Salvationists. One son is in France.

Brother Steele, Weyburn

Weyburn Corps has lost one of its most faithful Soldiers in the person of the late Private Steele. He was respected by all who knew him, and will be missed a great deal in



Brother Steele

the Corps, where he worked faith-

fully.

The memorial service was conducted by Captain Poulter and Captain Saunders in the Baptist Church, where a number assembled out of respect for our departed comrade. Our prayers are that God may sup-port the bereaved ones, who feel the loss so keenly.—F. P.

Brother Luke Crocker, Heart's Delight, Newfoundland

Brother Crocker had been ill for a considerable time, and when death came it was a relief from suffering. He was a favourite in the Corps, and on Feb. 8th the Hall was packed for the funeral service. At the memorial service many comrades spoke of his confidence in God and his beautiful character. We sympathize with the parents

in their loss, especially seeing that the family is separated so far apart. One son is fighting somewhere in France, another son and daughter are at Port Arthur, and the rest of the family are scattered in different parts of the Island. May God comfort and sustain them all .- G. C.

Sister A. Peckford, Horwood, Nfld.

We much regret to say that death has visited this place again and taken from our midst Sister Alice. Peckford, wife of Jesse Peckford, who died on Jan, 15th, with convulwno used on Jan, 18th, with convul-sion fits. She was only sick two days, then God, who is too wise to err and to just to be unkind, say fit to release her from her suffer-ing, and to-day her place is vacant and she is missed.

and she is missed.

The funcral service was conducted by Captain Butt, who spoke impressively from the words, "It is appointed winto man once to die, and after that the judgment." To the specially relatives and friends we have a few days and in the process of t baby only a few days old. May God comfort and sustain them in their

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

ONE OUTCOME of Germany's been to speed up British agricultural production. Two thousand American tractor plows, fitted with searchlights to allow of night plow-ing, have been ordered by the Briing, have been ordered by the brish Government. These are to be driven by taxicab drivers and chauffeurs, and behind each plow will be a skilled farmer, assisted by prisoners, conscientious objectors, members of the home defence force, and women. By this means it is hoped to largely nullify the efforts of the enemy to starve Britain.

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THE MILITARY HOSPITALS Commission is loaning lantern slides to ministers and other responsible persons, in order to show what goes persons, in order to show what goes on at the hospitals and sanatoria. That is, they show something of how our injured soldiers are being restored to health and to power for self-support, however serious their injuries may be. One minister who borrowed them says that they should be shown in every community as they meet the unrest in many maimed who return will be forced to sell lead pencils or such like. The slides, with explanatory notes, may pitals Commissioner, 22 Vittoria Street, Ottawa.

ACCORDING to a lately-issued edition of a dictionary, there are language. Plenty to choose from.

THE FOSTER FATHER of the British Premier recently passed away at the age of eighty-two, and the whole British Empire spoke a blessing on his name. Yet he was not great, as the world generally respectively. gards greatness. He did not leave millious of money behind him, or win a title—he was just plain Richard Lloyd to the last; a poor man To what then is his fame due? To To what then is his fame due? To the fact that he devoted his life to the upbringing of a widowed sister's children, one of whom has become the head of the world's greatest Commonwealth. In paying tribute to him a daily paper says: "He had nothing but an honest mind, a living personality, a clean conscience, a sense of duty, and-a chance with a boy!"

CHINA HAS BEEN INVITED to join the Allies, and it is expected that she will consent to this course. The following account of his con-

version has been sent to us by Young People's Sergeaut-Major

"I do not want to bother you about the whole of those seven

years, but feel led to write just a

few words concerning my experi-ence since God sent The Army to

Estevan in May, 1914. I was pass-ing by the Delight Theatre one

Sunday evening, when I heard sing-ing, and I felt that I should go in

and listen. I did not go, however, but went on my way, and afterwards heard that it was The Salvation

"The next Sunday evening I went

to the meeting, and during the prayer meeting, one of my best cus-tomers went to the Mercy Seat and

Baker of Estevan. He says:-

The Germans are making frantic efforts to prevent a break in diplomatic relations, but an overwhelming majority in Parliament is said be in favour of adhering to the declared intention of the Govern-ment to hreak with Germany.

THERE ARE immense areas in Canada still unexplored. Charles Camsell, of the Geological Survey Ottawa, calculates the total at 90,000 square miles, or 28 per cent. of Continental Canada. Indians have reported lakes in the Yukon that no white man has ever seen; the Mackenzie mountains even the

Indian knows nothing about: and it will he many years before the mys-tery of Northern Canada is lifted for the cartographer.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN are now forbidden to leave Canada, in order to visit Great Britain or France. The order, it is understood, is without qualification, and has been made at the instance of the Imperial authorities on the grounds that their transportation took up valuable transportation space, and their maintenance on the other side complicated the food situation in the Old Land.

THE GERMAN SURMARINE THE GERMAN SUBMARINE campaign is not bringing the results that the foe expected, though our losses are serious enough. During February 202 ships were sunk, the tonnage totalling over 465,000. This is over fifty per cent, short of the million tons a month that the foe boasted he would sink

AS A DIRECT RESULT of Prohibition the police force of Kings-ton is to be cut in half. Two men recently resigned, and their places will not be filled. Moreover, the Mayor will ask the Police Commission to cut off four more constables. It is becoming increasingly evident how much crime was due to drink.

THE WOMEN of Ontario have been granted the franchise, and will now be able to vote at municipal and provincial elections. All women of the full of age of twenty-one years, who are British subjects and who have resided in the Province for the requisite period, are entitled to

ANALYZING the German and British war loans, Mr. Bonar Law (Chancellor of the Exchequer) points out that the total number of subscribers from one shilling unwards to the last German loan was 3,810,000. The total number of subscribers from one shilling upwards to the new British war loan is over

THE GREAT RAILWAY of 5,000 miles in length, that runs across Siheria is one of the most marvellous in the world, first, be eause of the difficulties that had to be faced in building it, and, second-For nearly 1,000 miles along this steel track the line crosses an almost treeless plain. In winter this line stretching for miles and miles along the seemingly endless desert. Water to be brought steaming hot, lest it should freeze on the way; and often men at the stations, in the depth of winter, have to chop off long icicles

from the engine and carriages. IT HAS BEEN STATED by Sir Edward Carson that not a single British sailor has refused to sail because of the submarine menace, Ou brave sailors are upholding the best British sea traditions. Britannia rules the waves because her sons

"Wind-Jammers" Approaching Home Waters

The sailing ships and the five-masted schooners have come into their own again owing to the conditions existing at the present time. Here we see a fully-rigged ship forging along under a strong wind followed by a five-masted schooner. These vessels have proved useful in helping to swell the volume of available tonnage.

^^^^^\ Seven Years a Bartender

NOW A YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR-ALL GLORY RE TO GOD!

God then. I do thank God to-day that Tommy Pennicot never came to me for drink since his coming back to God, for Tominy was a backslider.

"The following Sunday I was asked by a companion to go to church, but I would only go to The Army, for I had begun to feel something peculiar about myself. f actually began to attend open air meetings; and I do not think since The Army came to Estevan that I have missed twenty open-airs. Why is it? I did not know then, as I

my companions, 'I do hope that the Officers do not speak to me about my soul. Laughingly they asked me, Why?' I said, Because I could

not tell them a lie." "The very next Sunday Captain English came to me in the prayer meeting and asked me if I had ever been converted. I remembered what I had said the week before to my companions, so I said, 'No.' Then said the Captain, 'Wouldn't you like to be?' 'Yes,' I replied. 'Come and give God your heart then,' 'arged the Captain. 'How can I congra went to the Merry Seat and a have missed went) open with the captain. How can I I did, and Go got converted. When asked what I is the LI did not know then, as I winged the Captain. How can I I did, and Go Hosel thought of that, my answer was light in the captain of the

went on I began to attend all the meetings during the week and all the meetings on Sunday. I could not keep away from The Army. Men would say, Let's go to Sayation. Fred and get a drink. They thought in their way that I was a Salvationist. but I how that I was a sanker. ist; but I knew that I was a sinner, and a bad one at that. .

"On July 18th, at 9.15 p.m., as the comrailes were singing, 'Your garments must be white as snow,' I went to the Mercy Seat and asked God to pardon my sins and to pre-pare me to meet Him, and, Hallelu-jah! He has done so. From that time He has kept me.

"The following October Captain English asked me if I would teach a Company. I told her it was im-possible, but he said, 'Pray about it.' I did, and God told me His grace was sufficient for me. I mean by God's grace to prove faithful and do my best in the Young People's

"By the dim light of the lantern a small opening could be seen"

tunnels radiated in three directions.

Here there seemed to be a current

of air and the atmosphere was much

more bearable. The walls exuded

moisture, however, and the whole

place was very dark and unwhole-

A dull, roaring sound could con-tinually be heard, which Vincenzo

. said was the waves breaking on the

"Here I leave you," said Vincen-zo. "You do best you can till I come back. In the sack you find mangiare and birra. You no starve —saie here as rats in trap!"

"Not a very pleasant comparison," observed Joe. "The rats' safety under such conditions is rather questionable, I should think."

"Oh, but I believe Vincenzo

finger-tips. The dim rays from

finger-tips. Ine dim rays from Vincenzo's lantern only illumined a very little space; beyond this was absolute blackness. Their guide seemed quite familiar

with the place, however, and he now began to move forward at a smart

pace. As they advanced, the mys-terious gallery seemed to twist and

turn in many directions, and once or twice George thought he detected

THE CHAPEL IN THE CATA-

ELLO! where's that rascally Maltese disappeared to now!" exclaimed Joe, as, looking intently up the narrow road enclosed on either side by high stone walls, failed to discern the dim outline

of their guide.

"Perhaps he's waiting for us in angle of that wall," said George. They quickened their pace, and, as they came up to the spot where they had last seen Vincenzo, a low whistle warned them that he was close at hand.

The wall on one side was partially broken down just here, and soon they saw the head of the Maltese appear above it.

"Road plenty clear?" he asked; "Not a soul in sight either way," said Joc. "Come over wall quick, den!" said

Vincenzo. The two soldiers quickly scram-bled over the mass of tumbled

stones and joined their guide.
"It tink I do dat verra well," said
"Mineenzo. "Nobody know where
you gone—dey tink you hide in eity
"all police look, book, look for you
long time—den give up and say "No good - dey too smart; dey get

good — dey too smart; dey ge way!" !: "I guess we did the right thing in getting Vincenzo to help us," said At this little bit of diplomatic

flattery Vincenzo seemed highly I getta you away from Malta or " he seemed stuck for a suit-

able expression.
"Eat your hat!" suggested George. The idea seemed to amuse Vincenzo.

Wincenzo.

"Eata my hat—ha, ha!—plenty
"much mangiare (feed)!" he said,
laughingh. "Just come, I show you
where you sleep to-night!"
He led them by a narrow, rocky
math rowards what looked like a
pille of ruins. Entering these, he
justiced under the shadow of a wall
stiff familied about in the sack for a

moment or two. He then struck a match, and the two soldiers saw that he was lighting a dark lantern.
"Be careful!" he warned them; "Be careful!" he warned themey for down steps now-wer slippery." He stepped behind a pile of crumbling masonry, with the two soldiers close at his heels. By the dim light of the lantern a small opening could be seen in the ground, just large denought to admit a man's body.

Vincenzo very cautiously felt his eway fato this and began to descend the two coldiers following close shead. They went down a short flight of steps, cut out of the soft rices, very worn and slippery.

"Looks as if there's been stacks of staffic to this downstains bedroom,"

or twice George thought he detected side guiteries orancing off from the main one, though the light was od im, being carried ahead by Vincenzo, that he could not be sure. Also, the further they proceeded the denser and more oppressive grew the atmosphere, until at., last all three were profusely persyiring and breathing head.

"I say, Vincenzo!" said Joe. traffic to this downstairs bedroom,"
and jee, as he just saved himself
from a nasty fall by catching hold of George.
Seems a bit damp and clammy

hotel very long."

At the bottom of the steps they found themselves in what appeared to be a narrow tunnel, just high enough to allow them to walk upenough to allow them to wark up-right. Standing close against one wall George could just touch the other side with his outstretched

down here, doesn't it?" said George. "where on earth are you taking us "Hope we don't have to stay in this to? We'll suffocate in this hole if you leave us here!"

"Much better further on," replied Vincenzo. "I take you plenty safe

place."
Shortly afterwards he halted, and, flashing his lantern around, showed the two soldiers that they had arrived in a large chamber from which

"H'm! cheerful outlook for us nm! cheerful oullook for us waiting all that time in this dark and dismal hole," said Joe. "Hope there's no ghosts come walking around at midnight to disturb our slumbers. However, I suppose we have got to go through with this thing, now we've started. Get us away as quick as you can, however, "And tell Camilla we're safe up to

your best for us, Vincenzo old chap, we're depending on you." The Maltese then left them, re-

turning by the same route as he: had come, "Well, this is the queerest lode-

ing-place I was ever in." said Joe, when the two were alone, "Let's examine it."

"Twenty paces long and twelve wide," he announced as he con-cluded his inspection: "notice also that the place has a domed roof and queer little niches in the walls at intervals. I wonder whatever it was

past!-I hope there's nothing cerie

bit over-excited, I imagine, and want some of Nature's sweet re-

storer—balmy sleep."

The two men settled themselves as comfortably as they could on the hard floor, with their coats under their heads for pillows, and tried to

go to sleep. Suddenly George gave a start and.

means well," said George. "Our best plan is to trust him. I don't see any other chance of escaping from this island." What about a light?" said loc-"You're not going to run off with that lantern and leave us in total

darkness, are you, Vincenzo?"
"You finda candles—also box of matches—in sack," said Vincenzo.
"You no need light all time—sometimes you sleep. To-morrow, praps day after, I come for you to go on

the present," said George, "She'll be kind of anxious about us. Do

Picking up the candle he pro-

"Some sort of a secret refuge in time of danger, I should imagine," said George, "Seems similar to the catacombs at Citta Vecchia, doesn't

"Just such another series of galleries and underground rooms I expect. Well, we must be in the old chapei then. Imagine the queer meetings that used to take place here centuries ago. Shades of the comes to disturb our well-carned slumbers."

slumbers."
"You're getting awfully superstitious, old chap," said George.
"What's up?"
"Places like this would give any
one a creepy sort of sensation,"
said Joe; "there's no knowing what
might happen here."
"On, pshaw't tef-see," "You're a
the rest," said George. "You're a
the rest," said George. "You're a

oudenity cleorge gave a start and undged Joe violently in the ribs. "Joe!" he whispered excitedly: "there's some one clee in this place besides up. Listen!"
Faint and far away, but very clear in the death-like stillness of the

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GOOD BOOKS FOR HOME READING

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ARMY SONGS

SPEAK A WORD FOR JESUS Tune.-We have lived and loved

togetber, Speak of the love of Jesus,
Who laid His Kingship by;
Descending from the Throne to
earth,

For us to live and die; His love a priceless treasure, Boundless and without measure; The love of Christ our Lord.

Chorus

Then speak a word for Jesus,
Where'er the lost you greet;
And pray the word thus spoken,
May lead them to His feet.

Speak of the Blood of Jesus. Shed on the cursed tree; To purchase our redemption, That we might pardoned be; The Blood which saves from sin; And purifies within; The Blood of Christ our Lord.

Speak then to all of Jesus, There's longing hearts around;
Now craving for the blessings,
Which you through Christ have
found;

The chance, if you refrain. May ne'er return again;
Then speak for Christ our Lord.
—Colonel Henry Bullard.

THY PROMISE L CLAIM Tunes.—No home on earth, 72; Song Book, 366.

Come in, my Lord, come in, and make my heart Thy home; Come in and cleanse my soul from sin, and dwell with me alone! Thyself to me be given, in fullness of Thy love;

Thyself alone will make my heaven, though all Thy gifts remove.

Come in, my Lord, come in, show forth Thy saving power; Restore, renew, release from sin— Ob, save this very hour! Thy promise now I claim, by faith

put in my plea,
And trust in that almighty name:
Immanuel and Thee.

My Lord, Thou dost come in-I feel it in my soul;
I heard Thy words, my Saviour
King: "Be every whit made

whole!" Glory to God on high! let Heaven

and earth agree, My risen Christ to magnity-ior, lol He lives with m

PASS ME NOT!

Pass me not, O loving Saviour, Hear my numble cry; While on others Thou are calling, Do not pass me by.

Chorus -Saviour, Saviour, hear my humble cry, etc.

Let me at the Throne of Mcrey Find a sweet relief; Kneeling there in deep contrition, Help my unbelief.

Trusting only in Thy merit, Would I seek Thy face; Heal my wounded, broken spirit, Save me by Thy grace.

TAKE ALL MY SINS AWAY! Tunes.—Sovereignty, 119; Madrid, 117; Song Book, 16.

Would Jesus have the sinner die? Why hangs He then on yonder tree? What means that strange, expiring

(Sinners, He prays for you and

me)
"Forgive them, Father, Oh, forgive!"
(They know sot that by Me they live!"

Thou loving, all-atoning Lamb!
Thee-by Thy painful agony,
Thy bloody sweat, Thy grief and

shame, Thy cross and passion on the tree, Thy precious death and life—I pray, Take all, take all my sins away.

NEW TRAINING COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 9) dation and that the very best work had been put into it.

After a solo by Brigadier Adby, with a chorus which was a favourite of General William Booth's, "I Can, I Do, Believe in Thee," the Commissioner offered a dedicatory pray-er. Referring to Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple, he prayed that the glory of the Lord ld come down into the Memor-

ial Training College.
"We separate it for holy purposes," he said. "May Thy blessed poses," he said. "May Thy blessed Presence permeate the place. Grant that The General's great ambition and desire may be carried out in the production of such Officers as shall revolutionize this Territory.

The little ecremony then came to a close, after which every one was conducted over the building by Brigadier Miller, who explained the uses to which the various rooms would be put.

SHADOWGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 9) mary Instructor for Montreal. Toand now Montreal; the two largest cities are in good running order.

Shadow expects soon to hear of other centres finding energetic Primary Instructors.

Shadow noticed Lieut.-Colonel Chandler at Territorial Headquarters on Thursday, and heard that he stated that the Home League figures in "The War Cry" will be more than doubled by the end of the Campaign.

Shadow heard that the Commis-sioner and Chief Secretary were pleased with the condition Metropole and Rescue Home in To-ronto; and that congratulations were accorded to Euvoy Moat (Metropole) and Mrs. Eusign Stitt (Rescue Home).

FOUR SERK HOLINESS

At Crowded Meeting in Parliament Street Citadel, Led on by Brigadier Bell.

Interesting and inspiring are being experienced by all who attend the United Holiness Meetings at Parliament Street, as is own by the fact that our meeting of last evening (March 3rd) had a larger attendance than any other this year, scarcely ten scats being

The preliminaries being over, we had several short but definite testi-monies to the blessing of Full Salvation

An interesting feature of the meeting was the farewell testimony of Sergeant-Major Creswell, of the of Sergeant-Major Creswell, of the Chester Capps, who expects to leave shortly for overseas. The Sergeant-Major-said that he had received great blessing from the United Holiness Meetings, and his soul has been strengthened by the same. Immediately following his talk Brigadier Bell prayed that God would bless the Sergeant-Major and his family. the Sergeant-Major and his family,

the Sergeant-Major and his tamily, and bring him safely back.
The Cadet Songsters sang with much feeling a selection entitled "I'll follow Thee," after which the Brigadier gave the last, of his series of addresses on "Salvation" in its

different aspects, the topic of which was "Salvation: A more forceful and fruitful manifestation of its life." During the prayer meeting four sought the blessing of a clean heart.—F. Knight.

A MALTESE ROMANCE

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place, came the sound of blows be-ing struck on some metal. "What can it be?" asked Joe. "Let's go and investigate," said George.

The sound came along one of th galleries leading out of the old chapel, not the one they had entered by, and the two men very cautiously crept forward without a light. (To be continued)

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Avenue, Regina, Sask. "Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Officer, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to utilit we by looking regularly through the Mining liann, and to notify Lieut, Colonel Hargrane of te to give information concerning any case, always thing name and number

MORTEN, MELHUS, 10950. A Norwegian, about 19 years of age, medium helgat, thin, dark. Last heard of in September, 1915. Was then engaged on a motor boat at St. John. N.B. Mother very gaxious for news.

very anxious for news.

JOHN HENRY MILLAR, 11186. Native of Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, Left there for Canada some years ago. A sister, Mrs. Roberts of Christchurch, Now Zealand, is very anxious for news.



FREDERIC NICO-LAS MARTHALER, 11179. Swiss. Horn April 23, 1859, Isr se-quested to at onco send his address to lils friband Dr. Henry Moosberger, Coiro erger, Moosberger, Colru (Grisons, 'Switzer Innd), who will help him in any situa-tion, linportant fav-orable news, Mother, brothers and sisters brothers and in great (Sea photo.)

JOHN WM. EDWIN BENNETT, 11185, Ago 24, height 5 ft. 7 im, light brown hatt, blue eyes, fresh comploxion, Motor and cycle mechanic by-trade. Came to Canada, from New Zealand two years ago. Wife has had no news since, and is naturally very anxious. naturally

is naturally very anxious.

ALBERT HENRY DURMAN, 10897.
Ago 11, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown holf, brown eyes, fair complexion, inttoocd on arms with birds and on chest with ship. Was adminal's steward on H. S. Levinthan. Left his ship at Halico: in 1916.

Halles in \$145.00.

JOSEPH CHARA APPOPLINATE, 11125.

Are 35, height 6 ft. light brown hair, new year, and complexing right leg grows of the property of the p

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS Bermuda

St. George's.—March 17 (Soldiers' Welcome); March 18 (Lecture,

Weicome); March 18 (Lecture, afternoon). Hamilton.—March 20 (Farewell). Parliament, St.—March 30 (Hoilness Meeting). Massey Hall (Toronto).—April 6 (Good Friday). Lisgar Street.—April 8 (Easter Sunday).

Sunday).
London 1.—April 10.
*Dundas.—April 14-15.
Kingston.—April 21-22.
(*Territorial Staff Band will accom-

COL. & MRS. McMILLAN Ottawa 1.-March 17-18.

Owen Sound.—March 24-25, Windsor (Ont.).—March 31-April 1,

BRIG. MORRIS - Owen Sound Mar. 17-18; Wiarton, Mar. 19; Rhodes Avenue, Mar. 21; Temple Mar. 25; Cobourg, Mar. 31-April 1; Dovercourt, April 8.

BRIG. ADBY-N. Toronto, Mar. 18. BRIG. BETTRIDGE-Lansdowne, Mar. 18.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL—Parlia-ment Street (Holiness Meeting), Mar. 23 and 30.

MAJOR JENNINGS-Dovercourt, April 1. (Assisted by Trade Staff). SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

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COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Regina-March 18, (Young People's

Day.) Day.)
Regina.—March 19. (Councils for Officers and Y. P. Locals.)
Regina.—March 19 (Young People's Demonstration).

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Winnipeg-March 20 (Winnipeg-Social Annual).
Edmonton. — March 25. (Young People's Day.)
Gdmonton.—March 26. (Councils for Olficers and Y. P. Locals.)
Edmonton 1.—March 26. (Young People's Demonstrations).
Moose Jaw.—March 27.

Fort Francis.—April 1. International Falls.—April 2. Rainy River.—April 2. Winnipeg 1.—April 6 (Good Friday) Winnipeg 8.—April 8 (Easter Sun-

day). Kenora.—April 12.

(Mrs. Sowton will accompany)

LIEUT. COL. TURNER (Territorial Secretary)

Regina,-March 18. Cranbrook.—March 20. Nelson.—March 21. Rossland.-March 22. 25-26 (Social Vancouver.--March

Annual).
Calgary—March 28.
Fort Rouge.—April 1-8.
Winnipeg 1.—April 15-16.
Saskatoon.—April 23-29.
Moose Jaw.—May 3-4.